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**£2.5 million waste water project at
Nant Talwg - see more on page 5.**

**One-way system proposal in Penarth
comes to a dead end - see page 6.**

Barry youngster appears in Channel 4 show



Five-year-old Maxwell, who features in
Channel 4's 'The Secret Life of 5 Year Olds',
with his mother Nicola.

A FIVE-year-old boy from Barry is one of 15 children chosen from thousands of youngsters whose parents applied for them to take part in a Channel 4 programme, writes TIM CHAPMAN.

Maxwell features in *The Secret Life of 5 Year Olds* which is being shown today, Thursday, January 24, and next Thursday, January 31 at 8pm. He appears in the second episode.

His mother Nicola said: "Maxwell was one of 6,000 children who applied to take part. He had to submit a video answering various questions. "He was invited to audition and later chosen as one of the 15 children to be filmed."

The programme makers liked his confident, expressive personality.

Nicola said: "He's cheeky and funny and makes everyone laugh because of the comments he

makes and his facial expressions.

"On the other hand, he's loving and really cares about others. He's very independent and strong willed; he knows his own mind and won't back down.

"In his audition he made up funny stories, made his own rules for games to ensure he would win but also helped a child who was struggling in a game."

The programmes are fly-on-the-wall style with children taking part in activities that can be observed and analysed. Filming took place in east London last August.

Nicola explained: "The programme captures what five-year-olds get up to in school - they play and are set tasks and challenges, and a psychologist analyses their behaviour.

"At the end Maxwell didn't want to leave because he was having so much fun."

Two Secretaries of State visit The GEM to set out MoD St Athan plans



Alun Cairns (left) and Gavin Williamson keep up to date with the local news on their visit to The GEM offices last Friday.

TWO Secretaries of State - Gavin Williamson MP (Defence) and Alun Cairns MP (Wales) - visited The GEM on January 18, after a day attending MoD St Athan and veterans' organisation Woody's Lodge (see page 4).

The two Secretaries of State came to GEM Towers to let out a mutual howl of protest at the Welsh Government which, they insist, is

blocking plans to create a modern barracks and training facility for 600 soldiers at MoD St Athan.

Mr Williamson said that Mr Cairns had been promoting this plan for some time, and that talks with the Welsh Government had been taking place for "several months".

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Candidates announced for Rhose by-election

VALE-BASED South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies is to stand in the Rhose by-election for a new Vale County Councillor, due to take place on February 14.

He is, said a spokesperson, "... standing in the election on a platform of saving Llancarfan School and

providing a strong voice for Rhose and the surrounding area on the Council."

A spokesman for Andrew RT Davies said: "He has a strong track record of delivering for Rhose as an assembly member, having worked alongside local campaigners to save the local library."

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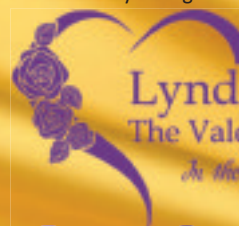
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'Coalition brought new schools to Llantwit Major'

IREFER to the 'Reporting Back' document which MP Alun Cairns has circulated in parts of Llantwit Major and I am pleased to read that he welcomes the investment to the refurbishments of local schools.

In fact, these are not refurbishments, Mr Cairns, but new schools built under the Welsh Government's '21st Century Learning Community Programme'. The Labour/Llantwit First Independents coalition in the Vale Council was responsible for the schools' programme being given the go ahead in the town.

Mr Cairns' party planned a refurbishment at the comprehensive

school but I was not prepared to accept that and saw to it that Llantwit Major would have a new schools' community built. The coalition Cabinet at the time gave its approval.

I have to thank the then Vale Council Leader, Cllr Neil Moore, the Cabinet member for education Cllr Chris Elmore, and Cabinet members of the former administration, for supporting Llantwit First Independents in giving a learning community to Llantwit Major.

Yes, at last, we have superb facilities for our children and I am pleased that Mr Cairns has now come around to recognise this.

**Cllr Gwyn John,
Llantwit Major**

Be part of this year's Holocaust Memorial Day

THIS January, at more than 11,000 events across the country, hundreds of thousands of people will gather to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Day on January 27, 2019.

Holocaust Memorial Day is a time to remember all those affected by the Holocaust and Nazi Persecution, as well as genocides which have taken place more recently in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur. As well as remembering what happened, we also find ways to take positive action and make sure they can never happen again.

The Holocaust threatened the fabric of civilisation and has implications for us all. Without a basic understanding of this recent history, we are in danger of failing to learn where a lack of respect for

difference and hostility to others can ultimately lead.

With a rise in reported hate crime in the UK and ongoing international conflicts at risk of genocide, our world can feel fragile and vulnerable. We cannot be complacent.

Each of us has a responsibility to know what happened. Thankfully, more people than ever before are taking part in our annual commemorations to learn lessons from genocide and help create a better future.

For more information on how you can get involved with this year's events, go to www.hmd.org.uk

Olivia Marks-Woldman, Chief Executive of the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust, London.

Readers' Letters

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DIAG calls on many for incinerator information

NRW'S announcement reveals permit breaches and raises further questions about the plant's subsidy eligibility.

NRW has updated the public on its Facebook page and website about developments at the Barry biomass incinerator site.

The plant breached its environmental permit virtually immediately.

We are alarmed, but not surprised, that Aviva's developers breached their permit within weeks of it being granted, in their race to claim the public subsidy.

Local residents endured night construction, noise, light pollution, black smoke and diesel odour for weeks.

While we welcome NRW's announcement about dust monitoring, we fear the immediate breach of the permit does not bode well for the future operations of this plant, which is 250m away from a densely populated residential area.

We are alarmed that the plant and NRW are behaving as if the site has full planning permission, despite unresolved planning matters, including the Welsh Government reviewing whether the plant should have had an environmental impact assessment when the planning permission was granted.

The Welsh government has been considering this question for a year.

We call on the Welsh Government to quash the incinerator's planning permission and order an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA).

Furthermore, we call on the Welsh Government to confirm they will not use Brexit to deny the residents of Barry the environmental protections afforded under European law. We demand that the Welsh Government enshrine these protections into Welsh planning law after Brexit, and we call on Jane Hutt to lobby the Welsh government on this point.

'Pavements are for people'

EVERYONE should be able to walk on pavements without worrying about vehicles blocking their way.

Cars parked on pavements force people into the road, which is particularly dangerous for many, including blind and partially sighted people, parents with pushchairs and young children, wheelchair users and others who use mobility aids.

Pavement surfaces are

not designed to carry the weight of vehicles, and the added maintenance cost of repairing cracked and damaged paving adds an unnecessary financial burden to our already cash-strapped council.

The council has a real opportunity to take a proactive lead on pavement parking, and should be applying for traffic regulation orders to ban pavement parking across the area.

**Roy Williams,
Llanblethian.**

DIAG has previously raised objections to the way the biomass plant was claiming its subsidy, but the NRW announcement raises further questions.

NRW informed the public that the developer will soon be starting "cold commissioning" as it gets ready to test the fuel.

In order to claim its massive public subsidy, the plant was supposed to be capable of commercial operation by March 31, 2018.

It is clear that in reality, the Barry plant was not remotely capable of commercial operation by the deadline for the renewable obligation certificate subsidy. Due in part to its poor location, the plant is too inefficient to claim the new type of subsidy.

We call on Ofgem, at this time of great strain on the public purse, to investigate and explain why this plant should be allowed to claim a public subsidy, when it has been completed over nine months late, flying in the face of the letter and spirit of the Renewable Obligation closure order.

We call on Alun Cairns to demand an explanation from Ofgem and DBEIS how this plant can qualify for this subsidy.

Jo Cheek, Docks Incinerator Action Group.

John Hogg, Head of Operations for South Wales Central, from Natural Resources Wales, said: "After granting the environmental permit in February 2018, our officers have been closely monitoring and regulating the commissioning activity at the site."

"This led to a formal warning being issued for minor permit breaches last March, and a number of improvements being made to the site to reduce noise."

"The matter of whether an Environmental Impact Assessment is required is a planning issue, separate to the permitting process, and is currently being considered by the Welsh Government. In the meantime, legally we can only continue to regulate the site in line with the conditions of its permit."

"NRW also made clear that it has no power to instruct a company to undertake an EIA as part of the planning process, nor is it involved in the issuing of subsidies for renewable energy."

Belated thank you to supporters

THE Penarth Committee for Cancer Research UK would like to thank supporters who came along to their fundraiser at the Paget Rooms in Penarth on Saturday, November 24.

The fantastic sum of £874.45 was raised thanks, to the generosity of those attending the event.

The next event will be a coffee morning on Saturday, February 9, starting at 10am and finishing at 11.45am. We will have our usual stalls and a fresh supply of marmalade. Entry is only £1, which includes a drink and biscuits.

All funds raised by the Penarth Committee are ring-fenced to provide funding for research projects and drug trials in Wales.

Elizabeth Roberts, Sully.

'If not a pub, then why not a museum?' asks GEM reader

WHAT an ill-considered Cabinet report about the possible closure of the Master Mariner pub in Gibbonsdown.

The report was deferred on January 7 because the Council had not consulted local councillors.

The loss of the only public house and community facility will be a severe blow for many local people, but it seems the Council can only see the opportunity of a capital receipt and more housing in the area.

Surely there are other options similar

to a community-run pub? Or if that fails to materialise, some sort of community facility such as a museum?

Perhaps the Council could refuse to accept the surrender of the lease, which they hastily agreed in principle.

The only consideration within the report is more "affordable housing," but many tenants may want a choice of living somewhere else within the Vale.

The gulf between the surrender of the lease and the Council's determination to build more houses in the east of Barry is very wide indeed.

**Dennis Harkus,
Barry**

New building 'not in keeping'

I WAS born in Cowbridge and have lived here all my long life.

I have seen Cowbridge grow from the one street it was in the 1930s to what it is today.

By and large, the development of the town has been good for Cowbridge and is to be welcomed.

However, it is my opinion – and not mine alone – that the proposed building next to the Market Place is so out of keeping with its surroundings that it is

possibly the worst idea in Cowbridge since it received its Charter in 1254.

Is there no understanding of the area in which it is proposed?

Last week in The GEM, Mr Clay mentions the listed buildings nearby and they should be considered.

It is claimed that it will increase footfall; how can that be when it is to be built on a car park?

**Roger Bird,
Cowbridge.**

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HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL JANUARY 31)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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28 Mon	11.56	8.5	N/A	N/A
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'Dove of peace' is back on friendship tree



The dove of peace on friendship tree.

SOME time ago at the Knap Gardens, a new tree of friendship was planted by local people and council members, following the original tree suffering storm damage.

At the time, a dove of peace was also fixed to the tree along with messages and personal things from individuals. Over the months the weather has taken its toll on the dove, and it was damaged and came away from the tree. It is now cleaned, repaired and strengthened for the new year.

Last week Glyn Pooley, Sian Rodgers and Fi Rodgers placed it back onto the original branch. Glyn said: "It's great to see it back, and we're looking forward to the next few months when we are joining with the friendship group in Colorado, USA. Work is under way on a dove of peace to send to the Colorado group and share the friendship with them."

There will be more events and news from the friendship group and Art4U in the coming months.

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'Barry needs more urban trees' say local group

BARRY Action for Nature has launched a campaign to help protect and increase the numbers of urban trees in Barry and the Vale.

The group has written to Vale Council Leader, Cllr John Thomas, asking him to adopt a strategy that would increase the street tree cover in the town and other areas of the Vale. The Barry-based wildlife conservation group is appealing to people in the Vale to sign its petition at the 38 degrees site: you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/for-the-sake-of-nature-and-people-protect-our-street-trees-now.

The group says trees are vital for improving air quality by the production of oxygen and the absorption of air pollution; control flooding by soaking up rainfall; contribute to reducing climate change, and provide vital food and a habitat for struggling wildlife.



LEFT: In some areas of Barry trees have been removed or cut to stumps.

Store wars in Barry...

THE food retailer Waitrose remains 'tight-lipped' over speculation that it might close its store in Barry.

There have been reports that Waitrose might be set to leave its Palmerston Road location with Iceland ready to step in - though Iceland has not confirmed this.

A Waitrose spokesperson told The GEM: "We never comment on speculation."

"Any news that we have regarding our shops would always be

communicated to our partners before we give details in the media."

Another company interested in acquiring a site in Barry is Aldi. The company was refused an application for a store on Cardiff Road in 2017 and may be tempted to renew its interest if a suitable location becomes available.

Meanwhile another food retailer B&M Express is making preparations to move into the former New Look store on Holton Road.

A spokeswoman said: "We are due to open our B&M Express store on Holton Road, Barry on March 11."

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Woody's Lodge has a visit from Defence Secretary



MILITARY veterans, volunteers and staff turned out to meet MP Gavin Williamson, Secretary of State for Defence and

MP Alun Cairns, Secretary of State for Wales, to discuss the work and support Woody's Lodge provides to military veterans,

emergency service leavers and their families.

Woody's Lodge is a charity providing safe spaces for armed service veterans, recent leavers, reservists and

those who served in the emergency services to socialise and access a wide range of health and social services, with the support of the older people's charity Age Cymru.

A key element of the Woody's Lodge approach is to offer veterans the opportunity to be themselves and interact with people who have had similar experiences.

Woody's Lodge has two bases in Wales, one at Amelia Trust Farm in Barry and one at Erias Park, Colwyn Bay. They have recently opened satellite offices in Rhyl and Wrexham.

Woody's Lodge are well placed with safe access to seaford and beaches, as well as providing a broad range of sports activities, gardens, and nature areas that will enable the

project to support the wider needs of veterans' families.

Woody's Lodge CEO Dr David Trotman said: "We were surprised and delighted at welcoming

Gavin Williamson and Alun Cairns to Woody's Lodge. We were pleased to hear that both Ministers were supportive of our work at Woody's and understood the issues being faced by Armed Forces veterans, their families and those who have served and are serving with the emergency services."

Woody's Lodge is also a partner in Project 360° with Age Cymru and Age Alliance Wales to improve support services for older veterans across Wales.

The GEM welcomes Defence and Welsh Secretaries as they lay out plans for St Athan

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Mr Williamson said: "As Secretary of State for Wales, Alun has been arguing the case for St Athan to be the centre for the British Army in Wales, and the proposal would give East Camp the resources and facilities for a major flagship barracks in the UK, something that our military personnel deserve."

He pointed out that civilian jobs in training and all the support functions would be created as a result.

Mr Cairns said that talks with the Welsh Government were struggling because only a "sliver" of land was being made available, "sandwiched between the Special Forces base and an aircraft dismantling plant".

He said: "Both the Secretary of State for Defence and I want a positive discussion, but the land being offered is too small, and it is next door to a scrapyard."

"It is not only unsuitable, but it makes it impossible for the barracks to expand in the future."

The GEM asked Mr Cairns why he thought the Welsh Government was taking this stance.

He replied: "I think they are determined to pursue the Aerospace Business Park model, but they have been trying to attract companies for some time now, with only limited success."

Readers with decent memories will recall the Defence Technical College project - a £12 billion plan that was eventually dropped in 2010 (by that time, the cost had risen to £14 billion). Mr Cairns supported it, but other military areas in the UK that stood to lose out waged a fierce campaign against.

The GEM asked Mr Cairns about that scheme and he said: "The situation is different now. In this case, both Secretaries of State have total enthusiasm for the project. We are in harmony. This project would give a real boost to the local economy."

As spokesperson for the Welsh Government, responding to a request from The GEM, said: "Our interests in St Athan result from the Defence Training Academy, a legacy defence project which was costly for Wales and which the MoD subsequently cancelled before completion."

"We have promoted the area as a business park, the result of which

brought Aston Martin to Wales on the understanding we would maintain our commitment to developing it.

"We welcome the UK Government's investment into the military in Wales. We have hundreds of acres available to the MoD, including around 50 acres within and adjacent to West Camp, which would accommodate the new influx of personnel while not compromising the business park."

"We look forward to working closely with the UK Government and the MoD to find a mutually beneficial solution."

Mr Cairns replied to this, saying: "As the Secretary of State for Defence has stated, I would encourage the Welsh Government to work with UK Government on the potential development of St Athan for military expansion in Wales. This presents a fantastic opportunity to invest more in our military and boost the Vale economy. I have been working closely with Aston Martin and the MoD for several years in coming to a suitable arrangement with Aston Martin to develop the Superhanger site."

The Defence Technical College (DTC) was an ambitious plan to bring Armed Forces training together in one place. It was said that 2,000 jobs would be created. The centrepiece would have been the 'Superhanger' built by the Welsh Government and left idle after the RAF transferred work on Tornado maintenance elsewhere. The Superhanger is now the base for Aston Martin's new car factory.

Detailed plans for the DTC were put in place, and it has been reported that the Welsh Government ran up a bill of £5 million in expenditure and officer time. How much the MoD spent before shelving the plan is not known.

Critics of Mr Cairns will be quick to shout: "This is electioneering". In fact, that charge has already been made on social media.

Prime Minister Theresa May won the no confidence vote, tabled by Labour Leader Jeremy Corbyn, last week in the House of Commons, so it would seem that that particular route to a General Election is closed for a period of time.

GEM readers, we think, will make their own mind up on this one.

Rhose by-election: candidates announced

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Two other candidates are standing. Samantha Campbell (Independent), and Josh Hartland (Labour).

Mr Hartland said: "It appears that (Mr Davies) is keen to double job as an Assembly Member and a councillor in the Vale."

"He should confirm whether, if

elected, he's planning on taking both salaries."

Mr Davies responded: "If elected, I will also use the councillor allowance to establish a 'Community Development Fund', to support charitable causes, community groups and individuals through small grants within the ward of Rhose on an annual basis."



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A busy year for the Barry Coastguard

BARRY Coastguard responded to a total of 78 incidents last year, it has been reported.

The team is on permanent standby and responds to incidents tasked by a Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre.

A spokesman said: "Last year was a busy year for the team, responding to 78 incidents. In a coastal emergency, people should dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard."

The incidents in 2018 were: Calls advice - 12; medication evacuation - 16; HLS (helicopter landing site) - 3; investigation - 14; search - 23; rope rescue - 6; water rescue - 2; first aid - 2.

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£2.5 million waste water project at Nant Talwg

IN February, Welsh Water will embark on a six-month, £2.5m project to upgrade the waste water system at Nant Talwg, Barry.

The company says it will help to protect the environment in the area for years to come. It plans to install a new pipe from Nant Talwg pumping station, across private land to the rear of Ffordd Cwm Cidi, Fforest Drive and Lon Fferm Felin before connecting into the existing network on Glamorgan Street, Barry.

Work will begin on February 18 and the aim is to replace a kilometre of waste water pipe that has reached the end of its operational life. To avoid going through the housing estate where the current pipe is located, Welsh Water has liaised with the local authority to agree a new route across its land.

Work will involve removing some trees to clear a path for the new pipe through the wooded area at the rear of Ffordd Cwm Cidi. The work will start in mid-February to avoid the bird nesting season.

Welsh Water hopes the project will be complete by the end of August.

One GEM reader, who received a notification letter from Welsh Water dated January 14, said she felt local people had been kept in the dark about what was a "huge undertaking". Welsh Water does have a public drop-in event planned on Thursday, January 31.

Teresa O'Neil of Welsh Water said: "We are committed to ensuring we provide an effective wastewater system which gives customers a first-class service and protects our valuable environment.

"Our work at Nant Talwg reflects our commitment to reinvest profits for the benefit of customers and the environment. We always want to make sure our customers know what we are doing when we are working in their community so we have written to local residents to tell them about the work.

"We will also be holding a public drop-in event on January 31 at Millwood Bowling Club. Customers

can drop in any time between 2.30pm and 7pm where our team will be on hand to answer any questions they may have about the work.

"The work will involve removing some trees to ensure that the pipe can be laid in an area free from roots which could damage the pipe in the future. Any woodland, hedgerow or grassland habitat which needs to be removed will be replaced with a similar species in the surrounding area, as well as additional species to benefit the wildlife. We will be replanting in the autumn of 2019 as this is the optimum planting time."

The work will be monitored by ecologists to ensure that if any protected species are found on site they will not be adversely affected. If that does happen, the work could go on longer and local people will be informed.

Teresa O'Neil added: "We appreciate that this kind of work can cause some inconvenience but we will do all we can to keep this to a minimum and would like to thank people for bearing with us while we undertake these essential works."

Melanie Stewart, a site ranger at Porthkerry Country Park, said: "We liaised closely with Welsh Water to make sure that their work will not have any detrimental effect on the local environment."

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Ramblers see animals on Vale walk

A GROUP of 14 Penarth and District Ramblers joined Joy and Biddy for 'Shortish Strides', a half-day walk taking in part of the Vale.

They set off from Colcot Sports Centre across the playing fields and Port Road to walk down Highlight Lane, passing Highlight Farm where a narrow track lined with trees led them to the remains of old Highlight Church. The site has been cleared and the stone footings of a late 12th or early 13th century church or chapel are clearly visible.

A wooded path through Brynhill Golf Club brought them over the River Waycock by means of two footbridges and into fields of sheep to reach Old Wallace Farm, where cattle were busy munching their 'elevenes'.

They walked past a fishing pond, where the trees were silhouetted in the calm water to meet two alpacas at Yr Hen Felin, before exiting onto St Lythans Road and through Dyffryn village.

Re-entering fields, they paused at St Lythan's Burial Chamber, a long cairn consisting of only three upright stones topped by a capstone, which originally would have been covered by a mound of stones or earth and measured around 80ft in length.

Human remains, pottery, a flint arrowhead and a polished stone axe were found there and it dates back to the Neolithic

era. A nearby circular raised mound surrounded by trees, alleged to be a pheasantry or even, perhaps, a prehistoric cemetery, provided seating for their refreshment break, before they continued through cropped fields to the delightful Goldsland Valley, where a grey heron took flight.

After making a fuss of Buddy, the Shetland pony, at New Wallace, the quiet rural lane led them to the entrance of Goldsland Farm and turning south, empty meadows brought them downhill to the Nant Brynhill, where the wooden footbridge has been repaired by the Vale Council; grateful thanks go to them for their swift action.

Climbing up to Port Road and passing through a built up area led them to the Church of St Dyfan and St Teilo, a medieval building in a valley near the Coldbrook River that was once part of the manor of Cadoxton. Originally, it would have been surrounded by a village, sadly destroyed by modern housing developments, and following manmade paths through a green area at White Farm, they returned to their start.

For up to date information, visit www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com and Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

Rock & Raise 2018 event raises £8,000 for charities

CHARITY concert Rock & Raise 2018, held at the Paget Rooms in October, was a huge success with the night raising £8,000 for three worthy Welsh charities.

Compered by TV presenter Rhydian Bowen Phillips, the evening featured five live acts including popular south Wales band The Woods, singer-songwriter Chris Kelly, local and international rockabilly legend John Lewis, St Louis Express and Buster, Rosco & Friends.

Co-organiser and The Woods band member Chris Wood said: "We'd like to thank all those involved in making the night such a great success by buying a ticket

or making a donation. As well as enjoying an evening of great music, we were able to raise a substantial amount of money for three amazing causes, and we'd like to thank everyone, including all our sponsors, for their generosity.

Proceeds from the event will be shared between, Velindre Cancer Care, BOBATH Children's Cerebral Palsy and Kidney Wales, charities close to the organisers' hearts. Deputy head of fundraising at Velindre, Kylie McKee said: "We would like to say a huge thank you to the Rock & Raise team, Marie, Chris and Anna, for their hard work and support in organising their fundraising event. The money raised from our supporters is used to ensure the

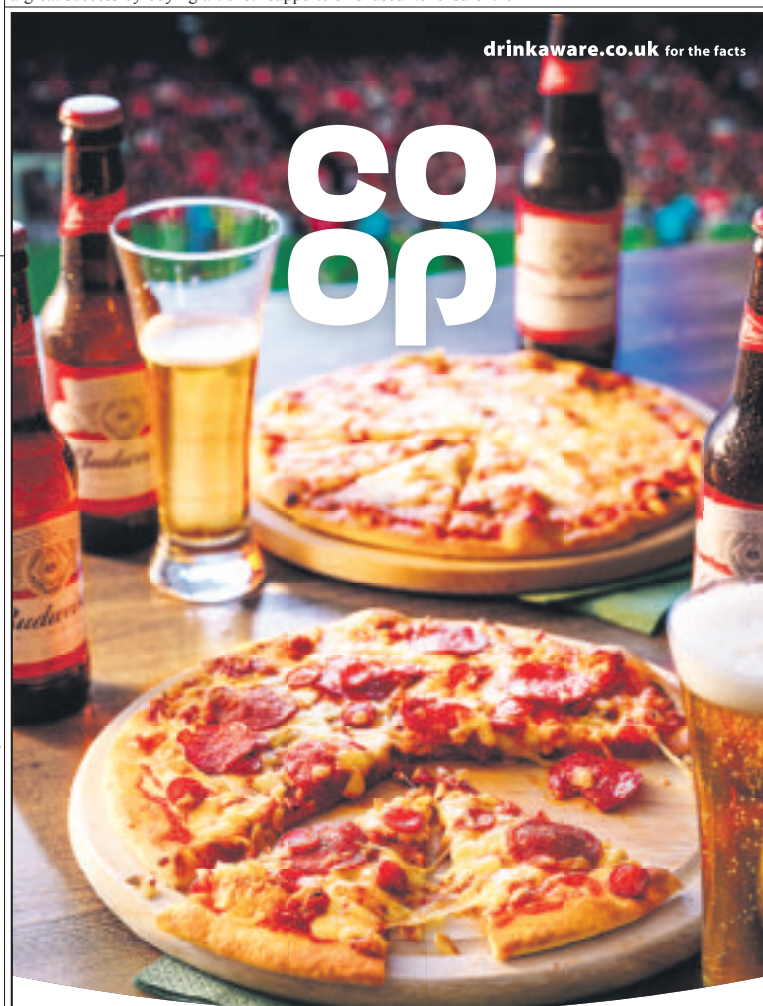
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Vale Funeral Service welcomes its new director



Lyndsay Ellis, the principal at Vale Funeral Service welcomes Anthony Thomas (left) as the company's new funeral director.

LYNDSAY and Nicola Ellis and Ben Hartery of Barry's Vale Funeral Service have welcomed well-known funeral director Anthony Thomas to the company.

Lyndsay said: "Anthony, who is Barry born and bred, joined us in November and is well known for his 36 years at A G Adams, Barry.

"He started in the profession at the age of 16, beginning his career with W Spickett & Son followed shortly after by A G Adams.

"He's well known for his commitment to the community which has

also been demonstrated by his involvement with Barry's Billboard Ensemble for over 30 years.

"Anthony will continue to provide the highest standards of care that we are known for in the community. He has the same ethos as us - providing a caring, personal service for bereaved families that gives them a lasting memory of their loved one."

Lyndsay added: "Both Nicki and I want to thank Anthony and Ben for the care shown to the business during the difficult times when we have been absent due to Nicki's illness."

One-way system proposal in Penarth comes to dead end

PLANS for a new one-way system in Penarth have been dropped with the Vale Council proposing another way of dealing with traffic in the town – but one resident says the authority is still “rearranging the deckchairs on RMS Titanic”.

A trial which would have made Plassey Street – a major route in and out of the town – a one-way street to inbound traffic from the roundabout with Windsor Road to the junction with High Street was set for approval by the Vale Council's cabinet earlier this month.

The plans, initially put to the cabinet for approval on January 7 but then deferred to a later meeting, would

also have removed the roundabout in favour of an uncontrolled junction.

But now those plans have been dropped after opposition from residents – who expressed concerns that traffic would have only been able to use the narrower Windsor Road to be able to exit the town.

Instead, the council will propose to enlarge the roundabout's central island, using land from The Dingle Park, in a bid to slow down vehicles using the junction.

There would be no one-way system, as previously proposed, but there would be two new toucan crossings, in Windsor Road and Penarth Road.

Bat Goddard, who has lived in Plassey Street since 1981 and campaigned against the one-way system, welcomed

the news but said traffic will still be busy heading in and out of the town.

He said: “The problem they've got is they are just moving around the deckchairs on The Titanic. They've still got the problem of the Tesco roundabout where people exit from the marina.

“Logic tells me that if you've got two roads exiting town that's better than putting all that traffic on a road that's no wider.”

Residents also criticised the cost of an experimental one-way traffic regulation order – which would have been £65,000 funded from Penarth Heights development contributions.

Keith Little, who has lived in Plassey Street since 2001, said he didn't think the one-way system was the solution to the problem.

He said: “The problem is further down with the road out of Penarth. I can't see how they can solve that one.”

The council consulted on four possible options on how to improve traffic arrangements in the area between May 14 and July 9, 2018.

Option two – which the council was originally set to opt for – was to create a one-way system in Plassey Street, but this has now been dropped.

Option one, which is now the council's preferred option, is described in the report to cabinet on January 7.

It says: “This option improves the existing roundabout junction by enlarging the central island to reduce the speed of vehicles through the junction and incorporates toucan crossings on Windsor Road and

Plassey Street to enhance safety and convenience for pedestrians and cyclists.

“This option would require land from The Dingle park to accommodate the enlarged central roundabout island and circulatory carriageway resulting in the removal of some trees.”

Cllr Geoff Cox, the Vale Council's Cabinet member for neighbourhood services and transport, said: “As the cabinet meeting date approached, I became more aware of the strength of local feeling associated with the highway option being proposed, hence my decision to defer the report meaning it was not even considered by Cabinet on January 7.

“I have since reviewed the various options further, which has included my meeting with local ward members to obtain their detailed views on all options. I now intend to present an amended report to Cabinet on February 18.

“The report will propose that option one in the previous report now be taken forward, which retains the current roundabout though enhances the gateway route into Penarth while providing much safer crossing opportunities for cyclists and pedestrians. There is no requirement to complete any spending on this project by the end of this financial year.

“It is very difficult to please everyone with highway improvement schemes but I very much hope that this option provides the active travel benefits we are seeking and is viewed by residents and visitors to Penarth as being the most appropriate.”

Matt Discombe, local democracy reporter

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WI enjoy talks

RHOOSE WI have enjoyed a varied and interesting late autumn programme, beginning with their November meeting when the Rev Michael Wishart entertained with an informative talk on his life as a Royal Naval Chaplain and a history of Naval chaplains.

Later in November, members attended the Rhose Remembrance Parade and provided refreshments for the congregation after the service.

A party was held in December to celebrate the Christmas season and the WI's anniversary.

Three members of Maesteg Gleemen attended and explained the history of the Welsh Mari Lwyd, and two of the visitors dressed in traditional costume performed the Mari Lwyd. After being enthralled by the solo performance of one of the visitors, he was joined by the other two Gleemen who led everyone in carol singing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Everyone sat down to a delicious buffet supper provided by the WI.

Other seasonal events attended by members were the Heritage Social Group Carol Service held at St Athan, the Rhose WI Christmas lunch and the Rhose Christmas Fair, where members manned the refreshment table.

At the January 10 meeting, president Jenny Reed welcomed members and visitors to the first meeting of 2019. The main business of the evening was the consideration of the NFWI Resolutions for 2019.

After voting on the Resolutions, members settled down to the social side of the evening in the form of two quizzes. The monthly competition winner was Gloria Sparks and the raffle winners were Eirry Price and Sheila Williams.

The next meeting of Rhose WI will be at 7.30pm on February 7 at The Community Hall, Stewart Road, which promises to be a lively event with Steve David providing a musical 50s and 60s night. Visitors welcome; contact 01446 711384 for further details.

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The Dinas Powys WI have been out and about

EIGHTEEN months after moving to its new home in Murchfield Community Centre, Dinas Powys WI is going from strength to strength.

In September, members were entranced by an actress from Swansea who took on the role of a housemaid in a grand house. She treated her audience as if they were applicants for a job and regaled them with gossip and anecdotes from above and below stairs, never once breaking the spell.

In addition to enjoying a Harvest supper in October, members heard from an inspirational dairy farmer, who had made one of her aims to take the farm to the classroom. She told how she and colleagues took livestock and farm paraphernalia to inner London schools, where children did not even recognise a chicken. She had also embraced the Open Farm concept, receiving thousands of visitors each year and WI members hope to pay a visit to her farm this year.

In November, members erected the cascade of poppies they had spent the year knitting, crocheting and sewing onto a tree adjacent to the village war memorial, and at the monthly meeting, the committee and several others dressed in 1918 costume to celebrate the centenary of the end of world War One.

There were four speakers that month, all volunteers at Barry War Museum, based at Barry Island Railway Station, who were informative and entertaining, leading members

in singing wartime songs, such as ‘It's a Long Way to Tipperary’ and ‘Pack up your Troubles’.

Christmas events included a day out at Worcester Christmas market, an entry in a WI Christmas tree festival at Margam Orangerie and a WI evening of entertainment and supper at Wenvoe Golf Club.

Wenvoe WI hosted a lovely carol service for WI members and then with just a week to go before the big day, Dinas Powys WI had their own Christmas party. Joined by officers from Glamorgan Federation of WIs, members were enthralled by local magician Nathan Thompson, who baffled members with his sleight of hand card tricks. Members supplied the delicious buffet and mulled wine was served.

In 2019, Dinas Powys WI celebrates its 80th birthday in March, and extra events are being planned alongside regular meetings for members to enjoy.

New members are always welcome at Dinas Powys WI, who meet on the third Monday of each month at 7.30pm at Murchfield Community Centre. It is suggested that newcomers arrive about 7.15pm and are ensured a warm welcome.

The next meeting will be on Monday, January 21; call president Jill Davies on 029 2051 2100 for more information.

U3A group receives talk on the WNO

SULLY U3A held the first general meeting of the new year on January 10, and members listened to a talk by John Richardson.

Mr Richardson is a trustee of Friends of Welsh National Opera (WNO) and a partner of the main company. John also works as a volunteer archivist at the Wales Millennium Centre.

He spoke about the formation and development of WNO and added a few

anecdotes about famous opera singers who had performed with the company.

His talk was most informative and he dealt with the few mishaps, helped by his willing stage hands, with smooth humour.

For more information, contact membership@sullyu3a.co.uk.

The next general meeting will be held at the Old School Hall in Sully on Thursday, February 14 at 2pm. New members are always welcome.

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Alexandra Gardens wall ‘to be repaired soon’

VALE Council officials have told Cllr Ian Johnson that a boundary wall in Alexandra Gardens, Barry will soon be repaired.

The wall was damaged following a road traffic accident and a specific type of brick has had to be manufactured for work to go ahead, delaying repairs. Cllr Johnson, a member of the Alexandra Gardens Community Association, said: “I am pleased that the Vale Council will soon be repairing the wall. The state of the wall and the time taken to repair have been raised with me by local residents who have had to see this on a daily basis.

“I was told by the Vale a well-used and much-loved park so it has been frustrating that this has taken so long to resolve. I hope that it will all be sorted out soon.”

Change of venue for Barry Mayor's concert

THE Mayor of Barry, Cllr Janice Charles, is to host a charity concert on February 21 at Crossways Methodist Church.

Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances, it is not possible to hold the concert there and it will now be held in St Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Court Road, Barry, CF63 4ET.

A council spokeswoman said: “We apologise for any inconvenience that this may cause to those who have already purchased tickets.”



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'We're still open for business' assures pub despite Five Mile Lane closure

THE Three Horseshoes in Moulton has given customers assurance that they remain open for business, despite the partial closure of the Five Mile Lane.

The owner of the pub, Richard Peter, met Vale MP Alun Cairns recently (pictured) to discuss and publicise the alternative routes available to customers.

On January 7 the Five Mile Lane (Weycock Road) closed to all northbound traffic from Weycock roundabout to the Welsh Hawking Centre, which has led to concerns on how the closure will negatively affect their business. The road closure is due to be in place for 12 weeks as work is undertaken to upgrade and widen Weycock Road, leading many to speculate that the road will be closed entirely.

Much to Mr Peter's concern, inaccurate comments have been circulating that the pub would be closed for the period of the closure and that there would be no road access to Moulton.



While customers travelling from the A48 will not be affected, customers travelling from Barry will be unable to use the Five Mile Lane as usual.

The pub has, therefore, released a map showing the best alternative route to the pub from Barry, which will take only around five minutes longer than using the Five Mile Lane, according to Mr Peters.

Mr Peter said: "We want to set the record straight and let our customers know that the Three Horseshoes remains open despite the road closure and the team and I look forward to greeting customers with our usual warm welcome."

"We're really pleased to hear that the alternative

route has not caused as many problems as people first thought and we hope that many more continue to join us while the closure is in place."

Vale MP Alun Cairns has been working to support Mr Peters and urges customers to continue to support the independent pub. Following a visit to the Three Horseshoes, Mr Cairns said: "It's really important that people have the right information about the partial road closure. When I travelled there it was much easier than I'd anticipated."

He added: "I'm delighted to support the Three Horseshoes and make sure they are not forgotten during the road closure. Richard has

done a fantastic job to ensure that his pub plays a vital part in the community. When he's invested in the pub, he's been sure to use local suppliers, local contractors and has tried to keep money in the local economy. In terms of the day to day, he sources his food from local farms and this shows the pub's commitment to our community."

Richard Peters added that the pub was currently undergoing a complete refurbishment, but remained fully open.

Brass band thanks

BARRY Brass Band would like to thank everyone who supported Carols in the Park for Macmillan Cancer Support, which was held last month.

Despite the weather, which meant the concert took place for the first time inside, the event was well attended and a total of £663 was raised for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The band would like to thank those who donated raffle prizes, especially Waitrose, Tesco and Carol at Roy's Toys; Cadroxton Bowlers for the use of their pavilion and Jon Greatrex and team for their fantastic support.

Rowena Hughes

Hidden talons: talk on reintroducing eagles proves popular in Barry

THANK you to everyone who supported Barry Action for Nature's (BAN) first coffee morning wildlife talk.

We would especially like to thank Sophie-Lee Williams of Eagle Reintroduction Wales who gave a very professional and informative talk on the plans to re-introduce eagles into Wales.

The re-introduction of eagles has the fullest support of BAN and we would like to wish Sophie-Lee every success in her endeavours.

This was the first of a series of wildlife conservation talks which will be organised by BAN over the coming months.

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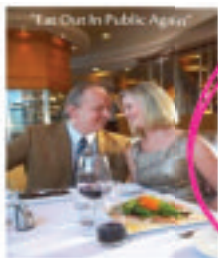
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Drug dealer used Bitcoin to hide proceeds from crime

A drug dealing family linked to a criminal operation in Bridgend have been ordered to pay back more than £70,000 from their crimes.

Three members of the Morris family from Redditch, Worcestershire, appeared at a Proceeds of Crime Act hearing held in Cardiff Crown Court on January 16.

Elliott Morris (29), who headed up the drugs operation was jailed for eight and a half years in March 2018 for conspiracy to supply cannabis, possession of MDMA with intent to supply and possession of cocaine.

The court heard he had a 'benefit figure' [GEM note: this is the amount the Crown alleges the defendant has obtained as a result

of or in connection with their criminal conduct] of £46,043.54, but the available amount he could pay back was £16,090.54. An order was made for him to pay back £16,090.54 within two months or face a further 12 months imprisonment.

His parents were both sentenced in March 2018 for conspiracy to supply cannabis. His father, Darren Morris (52), was sentenced to 27 months and his mother, Dominique Morris (45), was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment.

The court heard Darren Morris had a benefit figure of £27,500 and an order was made for that amount to be confiscated.

Dominique Morris had a benefit figure of £29,993 and was ordered to pay this back in full.

The court previously heard that Elliott Morris



The image of a hand and tablets that incriminated Elliott Morris, and some of the drugs recovered.

was caught red-handed after a pioneering technique was used to identify his fingerprints in a photograph he sent on WhatsApp showing off his supply.

During an investigation, which began locally but quickly spiralled, officers from Bridgend's Priority Policing Team sought the assistance of the Joint Scientific Support Unit (JSIU) at South Wales Police to forensically link Elliott Morris back to a gang who were supplying large amounts of cannabis in Bridgend.

The 29-year-old was among nine people who were sentenced in March 2018 for more than 20 years at Cardiff Crown Court for their involvement in a conspiracy to supply cannabis.

Officers uncovered drugs at two addresses in Bridgend which were in bags marked 'GG'. This later transpired to stand for Gorilla Glue, a particular strain of cannabis which the local dealers were buying regularly in large quantities from Redditch.

A cannabis factory was found in the Redditch home of

Darren and Dominique Morris. The couple's son was traced to a rural log cabin hide-out where another cannabis factory had been set up.

On top of Elliott Morris' links to the cannabis conspiracy, officers were able to prove he was also responsible for supplying huge amounts of ecstasy, a Class A drug, thanks to the innovative work of the JSIU.

Staff from the unit's specialist imaging team were able to enhance a picture of a hand holding a number of tablets, which was taken from a mobile phone, before fingerprint experts were able to positively identify that the hand was that of Elliott Morris.

In another first for South Wales Police, they were also able to prove that he had almost £20,000 hidden in bitcoin accounts, the majority of which, Elliott Morris admitted, was gained from his illegal drug sales.

In total, cannabis, cocaine and ecstasy worth around £36,000 and around £21,000 in cash was recovered during the investigation.

Detective Inspector Dean Taylor, said: "This was a complex investigation which successfully drew on the skills of colleagues from multiple departments to ensure these drug dealers were brought to justice."

"This case again reiterates the importance of communities reporting their suspicions to us. The investigation began as the result of local information and what initially presented as a small-scale local drug-dealing operation soon unravelled in a much larger, sophisticated set-up."

"I would like to thank the community for the information provided and would urge anyone with any information about drug dealing in our communities to have the confidence to report it to us. Call 101, or report it to Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111."

South Wales Police



Phil Evans of Cardiff Bay Yacht Club fishing section presented a cheque for £465 to Laurie Pavelin of RNLI Penarth.

RNLI Penarth receive cheque from fishermen friends

THE 365 entrants to the annual cod fishing competition organised by Cardiff Bay Yacht Club in December each donated a pound of their entry fee to RNLI Penarth.

The fishermen also made further donations which resulted in a cheque for £465 being presented by the

chairman of CBYC fishing section, Phil Evans, to Laurie Pavelin, the chairman of RNLI Penarth.

Penarth Lifeboat was launched a number of times last year to go to the assistance of fishing boats. In June, one fishing boat that called for help, sank but its two crew members were rescued.

Vocal group looks back on a busy year

AFTER a busy year, the Vale-based singing groups With Music In Mind, celebrated Christmas in their final sessions of the year.

Earlier in the year With Music In Mind was awarded funding from The Big Lottery Fund Wales as part of a three-year project to expand and keep groups running in the Vale. As a result of this funding two new groups opened in October: in Llantwit Major and St Athan.

With Music In Mind also welcomed two new members of staff; Lindsey Newman and Matthew Nash, while sadly saying goodbye to Mervyn Williams who moved on to other musical directing work.

Managing director, Dr Sarah Miles said: "We have had a very busy and exciting year and we would like to thank everyone who has supported us throughout the year and, most importantly, all our group members, without whom With Music In Mind would not exist."

As well as singing in groups, staff and group members have also enjoyed taking part in 'extra-curricular activities'. These included performing at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama, Duffryn House and the Cowbridge Fringe Festival with special guest Elin Manahan-Thomas.

Members also took part in a project recording songs at Rockfield Recording Studio. A fundraising dinner-dance and a glitzy tea dance hosted by winners of the National Lottery provided great opportunities to celebrate the success of With Music In Mind. All activities are entirely optional for group members, but it is a testament to their enthusiasm that there is such a high uptake. With Music In Mind groups are designed to be informal and fun and are open to anyone over the age of 50 - singing ability is not important! Groups consist of an hour of group singing led by the musical director, Matthew, followed by refreshments, which are provided, and a further hour of social activities. Your first session is free and following that sessions are £5 pay as you go. If you fancy trying something new this year, With Music In Mind singing groups may be just the right thing for you. New members are welcome at any time, details are below. However if you would like more information before you come along, then see the website www.withmusicinmind.co.uk or phone Sarah and Kate on 07500 776295.

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All information on the website is checked every six months and attracts more than 50,000 page views per month. To sign up today, visit www.dewis.wales.

For further information, contact Glamorgan Voluntary Services on 01446 741706/enquiries@gvs.wales.

Pay rise for Vale Council workers

VALE school support staff, refuse workers, cleaners, caterers and others are in line for a pay rise after the council worked in partnership with the trade unions to deliver a minimum rate of £9.18 per hour, effective from 1 April 2019.

Hourly wages will increase by £1.28 from the current £7.90. The new level is £1.35 higher than the national minimum rate and also exceeds the independently-set Foundation Living Wage. The trade unions say it will ensure no-one at the council suffers in-work poverty.

The Vale is one of the first authorities in Wales to sign-off the local details of the two-year national agreement for local government across the UK.

Glenn Pappas, UNISON branch secretary and convenor for the trade unions at the council, said:

"This is a great advert for trade unions in helping to lift workers and their families out of poverty and the new rates will give people more control over their lives. Most of the authority's staff live locally, so this deal means more money will be spent on Vale high streets. Credit to the council for listening to the unions."

Rob Thomas, managing director at the Vale Council, said: "It's important for the authority to set an example as a good employer to other businesses in our community. We recognise the significant commitment all our staff make in the delivery of vital public services and want to ensure decent minimum rates of pay."

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AM asks for information over Welsh Government's support of Ford plant

ON January 15, Suzy Davies, regional AM for South Wales West, raised specific issues with Welsh Government's Economy Minister, calling for more information about the support already given by Welsh Government, as well as possible assistance for the future.

She said: "Three years ago we were told that Welsh Government had supported investment in the plant in return for a minimum of five years of secure employment for a specific number of workers

"Ford has received over £42 million worth of support from Welsh Government over the last 15 years – on what conditions? How many jobs have actually been secured on the back of assistance which followed the threat to the plant in 2016? Despite asking for details since then, Welsh Government has fallen short of actually telling us the number of jobs their support has guaranteed.

Mrs Davies also pushed the Economy Minister over whether the production of the new Dragon engine, made for Jaguar Land Rover, was safe into the future following concerns that Jaguar Land Rover is set to cut production of cars in the UK.

"It is reassuring to hear that the Dragon engine can be modified for use in new hybrid vehicles," she said.

"However, only about 125,000 units are being manufactured, half the original expectation. It could increase to 250,000 units, but what use is 'could' when there is a real fear of job losses?

"The Minister confirmed my assertion that Welsh Government is backing a Bridgend bid to bring production of a new 4x4 vehicle to the town."

As reported before Mrs Davies asked her questions, industry analyst Hayley Pells speculated that Bridgend could be an ideal location to build 'Projekt Grenadier', an off-road vehicle developed by Ineos, and potential successor to the Land Rover Defender, production of which ceased in 2016.

According to Mrs Davies, the Economy Minister confirmed that the Welsh Government is in talks with Ineos.

The minister said: "If we bring production of that vehicle to Bridgend, it will provide work for hundreds upon hundreds of people and potentially thousands in the supply chain. A decision will be made next month."

"This could be great news," commented Mrs Davies. "But we still need to be able to tell our constituents what Welsh Government are planning to give to Ineos, what they expect to get for that money, and exactly what 'work for hundreds upon hundreds of people' will actually look like."

Local singer releases record on Gabrielle Aplin's record label

BRIDGEND - BASED singer Hannah Grace has released her new single 'With You' through Never Fade Records. The song gives her a chance to showcase her soulful vocals among a stirring jazz-influenced backing of horns, piano and beautiful harmonies.

Hannah said: "I am so excited to finally be sharing 'With You'. I wrote this song about wanting to reach out to someone who seemed a bit lost to let them know I was there for them."

"Recently I have been lucky enough to be reminded just how many people are there for me when I really need them. I have the best friends and this song will always remind me of that."

She has appeared on Dermot O'Leary's Radio 2 show, The Chris Evans Breakfast Show and Zoe Ball's ITV programme, in addition to a slot at the BBC Biggest Weekend for Radio 2 in Perth, Scotland.

Hannah closed 2018 with the release of the collaborative Christmas EP December alongside Gabrielle Aplin. Hannah first caught the attention of Never Fade label owner Gabrielle Aplin through her covers uploaded onto YouTube.

With You is out now and is taken from Hannah's debut album which will be out later this year. The song can be heard on soundcloud.com/shelton-music/sets/with-you-s-w06eB



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Community groups' funding boost

COMMUNITY groups in the Vale are set to share a funding boost after the Co-op welcomed the latest beneficiaries to its Local Community Fund.

Nine causes are set to benefit, including Motion Control Dance of Barry, Rhondda (Cold Knap) Lifeguard Club and Cowbridge History Society, all standing to receive several thousand pounds at

the end of the year. Last year, eight groups shared £32,000.

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Shyamalan's Glass proves to be a very frustrating viewing experience...

MNight seeing his reputation take something of a nose-dive. Shyamalan had the world at his feet after his opening one-two punch of *The Sixth Sense* and *Unbreakable*. However, his ensuing work hasn't connected with cinemagoers in quite the same way since.

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Antiques In Wales host two exciting events!

ANTIQUES In Wales have two exciting events heading to the local area in February.

On Saturday, February 2, they will be holding an indoor flea market at Sully Sports and Social Club, and on Sunday, February 3, they will be holding an antiques fair at the Copthorne Hotel.

The Sully market takes place in a covered venue and is focused on green upcycling and recycling as all items are second hand on sale - so we look after the planet as well as your pocket!

There is reasonably-priced food and refreshments in the Sully club and there is a fully-licensed bar and meals available too!

The fair that will be held at the Copthorne Hotel, which was running for over 25 years, stopped when the last organisers retired.

2015's low-budget frightener *The Visit* was a critical and commercial success for Shyamalan, as was his next film, *Split*, a film that, by its conclusion, revealed it was connected to characters and events from his 2001 film *Unbreakable*.

The closing part of this trilogy is now released in *Glass*, which

sees David Dunn (Bruce Willis) and Elijah Price (Samuel L Jackson) locked up along with Kevin Crumb (James McAvoy), the villain of *Split* with 24 different personalities.

Dr Ellie Staple (Sarah Paulson) sets about proving that these men's beliefs that they are superheroes (or villains) is nothing more than a fanciful notion, but she reckons without a plan by Price (or Mr Glass) that will see Dunn and Crumb on a collision course...

Misunderstood on initial release, *Unbreakable* proved to be a forerunner for the domination of comic book films on the big screen. Its intelligent deconstruction of the staple elements of the genre made it a superb piece of work, and one that makes *Glass* a thoroughly enticing prospect.

Coupled with *M Night Shyamalan* enjoying a renaissance, there was hope that this would be a fitting conclusion to the story started 18 years ago - but

instead it proves to be a frustrating viewing experience, a film that does plenty right, but also does plenty that annoys. In many ways, it's an encapsulation of Shyamalan's big-screen offerings to date.

Much like *Unbreakable*, this is a film that is a dissection of a genre that has become all-consuming since that film was released, the notions of heroism, fate and evolution.

It's a concoction that works in parts, though the first part of the film is set up to bring you up to speed with the characters, Crumb (having escaped at the end of *Split*) up to his old tricks and Dunn having become something of an avenging vigilante - the two, unsurprisingly,



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being set up to collide.

While this is all well-staged, the real meat comes when the pair, along with a sedated Elijah Price, comes together. This is where Shyamalan enjoys espousing his philosophies of destiny and superheroes in the real world, and the cogs start whirring and building towards... well, nothing much.

This is the main bugbear of the film; it feels like all build and no real pay-off. Certainly the film plays out in surprising and intriguing ways but it also frustrates, the talking heads likely to be anathema to those conditioned to superhero smackdowns, but it also feels like Shyamalan is too interested in his own voice to really explore anything else.

Given how seismic the impact comic books and superheroes have had on popular culture since *Unbreakable*, you think he would have a new angle on the material, yet this is ignored by Shyamalan, whose love of the genre is clear to see, yet his take on it is routed in the fundamentals of it without exploring how it has developed.

The performances prove to be relevant to

the material given to the performers; James McAvoy is again tremendous as the multi-personality Crumb, his effortless flitting between personalities both sublime and scary, while Samuel L Jackson is Machiavellian and tragic as the quietly-maniacal Price and Sarah Paulson is brilliant as the doctor whose aims to destroy their beliefs in their abilities run into problems.

It's a shame that both Bruce Willis and Spencer Treat Clark (as David's son) are hard done by when it comes to the material. Their relationship was so well-written and portrayed in *Unbreakable*, yet here neither character has the chance to really resonate.

It has often been a criticism of some superhero films that the villains get better arcs than the hero and that applies here, a shame when Willis is more engaged here than he has been in a while.

While this brings the characters and stories of the previous films together, *Glass* feels like the lesser of the previous two films; it plays far more like *Unbreakable* than it does *Split*, but lacks the clarity and dramatic stakes to match that film's impact. When it's good it's good, but ultimately *Glass* just frustrates.

VERDICT: A microcosm of the career of M Night Shyamalan, *Glass* has elements that are superb and elements that are terrible. The film just about leans towards the former than the latter, however it's a frustrating watch and one that doesn't cap off Shyamalan's trilogy in quite the way you would hope. Enjoyable.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Unbreakable* (2001), *Split* (2016).

Farmers find out 'what hedgerows can do for you'

HEDGEROWS have been in the spotlight at events at Llysfas, Glynllifon and Carmarthenshire, with a final event near Wenvoe on January 31.

Farmers from across Wales have been flocking to open farm events that aim to answer the question, "What can hedgerows do for you and your farm?"

It's all part of the Long Forest project which aims to deliver practical action to protect and improve our hedgerows. It's a partnership between Keep Wales Tidy and Coed Cadw (Woodland Trust), with support from the National Lottery players through the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and Esmée Fairbairn Foundation. The open farm events are being delivered by Farming Connect, an organisation that obviously has strong links with the farming community.

Open days have already taken place in Carmarthenshire and at Llysfas near Ruthin and Glynllifon near Caernarfon. The final one takes place on Thursday, January 31 near Wenvoe in the Vale of Glamorgan, and farmers entitled to attend Farming Connect events can still register to attend, for free.

The Carmarthenshire event took place at Plas y Cerdin, a small livestock farm, which is a Farming Connect Focus Farm within the organisation's demonstration network.

It has an organic Jersey milking herd, sheep and woodland which is managed to produce charcoal in a traditional way. Michael Houlden, who farms the land says: "Too often hedgerows are a wasted resource. We need to do more with them and use them better. They provide shelter for livestock, biosecure stock boundaries and conservation benefits in the form of habitats."

"We had 20 people at the open day, with lots of positive energy. We particularly looked at the benefits of hedgerows and hedge-laying techniques, coppicing and gapping up hedgerows, and also the NRW regulations on felling licences. Sharing ideas and stimulating conversation has to be a good thing."

In addition to hosting this open day Mr Houlden has been involved in a management exchange, going to Normandy to see how hedgerows are used there, producing wood chip for use in biomass heating in schools and at town halls. He has also made use of landowner shelterbelt packs, available at a subsidised price from the Woodland Trust through their online shop.

The open farm event on January 31 takes place at Goldsland Farm near Wenvoe in the Vale or Glamorgan. Lunch is provided but advance booking is essential, by emailing geraint.jones@menterabusiness.co.uk or phoning 07398 178698.

Local school makes plans for expansion

YSGOL Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg (YGBM) is at the finishing stages of planning an extension to the current school buildings.

The school will undergo a major building expansion this summer.

A spokesperson said:

Can you help out Marie Curie?

THE Marie Curie Hospice, Cardiff and the Vale, based in Penarth, is appealing for volunteers to give two hours of their time to hand out the charity's daffodil pins in return for donations.

The charity is looking for people to help in Barry Asda on February 7-8 and across the Vale in town centres from February 22-28.

Those wishing to volunteer two hours of their time to the Great Daffodil Appeal or to find out more about the appeal, can visit www.mariecurie.org.uk/daffodil or call the Cardiff and Vale Fundraising office on 02920 426 068.

"Since the school opened in 2000, the demand for Welsh medium education in the Vale has continued to grow, and now the school needs more spaces to accommodate these needs."

The new project will permit the school to accommodate 1,400 pupils, and the building project will consist of a 3G sports pitch and with floodlights.

There will also be a new sports hall along with new IT suites. A new technology block will be added as well as - 19 years into it - 21st-century teaching rooms.

There will be a newly-fitted resources centre, and a café; the project is due to be completed by 2021. A new designated road for the school bus service will open which will transport pupils from

all over the Vale to and from YGBM.

The project will also include a new sixth form block.

Pupils from Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg have been busy 'Technology Superheroes' over the past few weeks.

Twelve primary school children have been trained by 'Digital Communities Wales' to lead this project.

Six of the pupils visit Barry Hospital every Friday in order to coach, help and work the patients and during their sessions, the pupils lead lessons on how to use iPads. The patients have enjoyed learning how to use YouTube, playing bingo, taking pictures, reading, listening to carols and some of the benefits that technology has to offer them. AS

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AGE Connects Cardiff and the Vale is teaming up with The Sandringham Hotel in Cardiff city centre to host two fundraisers during the Six Nations Championship.

The Welsh matches against England and Ireland are likely to be sold out so an alternative on match day is proposed. Age Connects CEO Jeff Hawkins explained: "For just £30 we are offering fans the opportunity to come along to our exclusive function room at the Sandringham Hotel on these prime match days where they needn't queue for hours at the bar."

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SOUTH Wales Police are investigating a serious assault which took place in the West Walk and North Walk area of Barry in the early hours of yesterday morning, Wednesday, January 23.

Armed and divisional officers were called to the scene shortly after 12.20am.

Three men were taken to the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, for treatment. Two local men, aged 26 and

18, along with a 17-year-old local boy, were arrested in connection with the incident and taken into custody. Enquiries are ongoing.

At this stage, officers are treating it as an isolated incident and aren't looking for anyone else in connection with it.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact South Wales Police on 101 quoting reference number 1900026978; or people can call Crimestoppers anonymously on 08X00 555 111.

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'Council might fund Dinas Powys transport study'

THE Vale Council might fund work to complete the 'Stage 2 Study' into the transport corridor in Dinas, a local campaigner has said.

It would be a vital step on the road to achieving a Dinas Powys bypass.

Just before Christmas the Welsh Assembly rejected funding for the study and said the Vale might qualify for the next financial round in 2019/20.

But Rod Harrod, the Chair of Dinas Powys Bypass Steering Group, said the Vale Council

looks set to provide funding itself.

He said: "On Tuesday (last week) the Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr John Thomas told me that his Cabinet will receive a report next month outlining the extra work needed to be done before the Stage 2 Study can be progressed.

"I know some people have become agitated with the seeming delays but, after waiting 90 years, isn't it better to make sure everything is done correctly to achieve the best for the area?"

TC

Lift proposal for Cowbridge Town Hall

ON Tuesday, February 12 at 10.30am in the Lesser Hall (on the ground floor of Cowbridge Town Hall) there will be a presentation to explain the proposal to install a lift in Cowbridge Town Hall. All members of the public are invited.

The main hall on the first floor of Cowbridge Town Hall is probably the best venue in Cowbridge for large meetings, presentations and performances with a capacity of up to 200 people, stage, lighting, audio visual system etc. However, it suffers from the disadvantage of being upstairs with no lift, which makes it difficult or impossible for a significant number of the community to attend meetings or events.

At a community drop-in day organised by Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council in August last year this was raised as an issue by many of

those attending.

Installing a lift is difficult, not least because the Town Hall is a grade 2* listed building. However, Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council now believe they have a viable scheme and have secured planning permission. The purpose of the presentation on February 12 is to explain the scheme, answer any questions and hopefully gain the support of the community to proceed with the project.

Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council have included some money in their 2019/20 budget for the installation of a lift and intend to fund the balance by grants and public subscription. Community support is an important factor in successfully obtaining grants.

Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council hope that as many people as possible will be able to attend the presentation on February 12 at 10.30am in the Lesser Hall.

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Children's Puppet Club starting in Barry

NEW Life Church is starting a Puppet Club in February for children aged 8-11 years old.

This is a great opportunity for children to learn new skills, build confidence and develop team skills.

Parents can register their child by Monday, January 28 any time between 4pm-5.30pm at Barry Island

Community Centre, CF62 5TR, or you can register on the night, starting Monday, February 4 at 4pm.

The cost is £1 per week (including drink and biscuits)

Parents who are interested can find out more at newlifechurchbarry.weebly.com, or you can find them on Facebook - search 'New Life Puppet Club'.

Oh dear, how sad, and yes, we *do* mind... Nantymoel's Windsor Davies dies

CANNING Town-born, but raised in Nantymoel, the actor Windsor Davies died last week aged 88.

Best known for his baritone voice and bluff, blustering, beet red-faced Battery Sergeant Major Tudor Bryn 'Shut Up' Williams in the hit BBC TV sitcom *It Ain't Half Hot Mum* (LAHMH) from 1974 to 1981.

Davies had a varied life and career that included not only acting for five decades, but also teaching, coal mining, and National Service from 1950 to 1952 in the East Surrey Regiment, which took him to Egypt and Libya. He also duetted on a song that topped the hit parade in 1975.

LAHMH was based around the exploits of a Royal Artillery Concert Party, in India and Burma, after the surrender of Germany, but before Japan did likewise.

Whether he drew upon his experience in the British Army for his role as BSM Williams is possible, but the writing duo of Jimmy Perry and David Croft, certainly could as both writers had served in the Army in a concert party or as an entertainments officer.

BSM Williams had little time for most of the members of the troupe, especially La-De-Dah' Gunner Graham, and was known for bawling "SHUT UP!" when deemed necessary, and

for his sarcastic remark "Oh dear, how sad, never mind."

This, showing Davies in character, has become a popular 'gif' used by people of social media to express similar sarcasm and lack of interest in another's - usually wildly-exaggerated misfortune.

LAHMH is not, however, repeated on British television, as some have expressed concern over the tone of language and phrases, which reflected life and attitudes in the 1940s more than in the 1970s, in the series.

Of particular concern to the PC lobby was the casting of Michael Bates as Rangi Ram. It has been alleged that Bates - an Anglo-Indian - had performed in blackface. Interviewed by the journalist Neil Clark for *The Daily Telegraph* in 2013, writer Jimmy Perry protested that: "All Michael Bates wore was a light tan. He wasn't blacked up! Michael spoke fluent Urdu, and was a captain in the Brigade of Gurkhas."

Although BSM Williams cemented Davies in the British imagination, indeed, far further afield too, and not just in Commonwealth countries (LAHMH was translated into 18 languages and oddly found favour in post-revolution Iran), he played many other characters on both the large and small screen.

In the cinema these included major roles in two *Carry On* films,



Lovely boy! Windsor Davies as Battery Sergeant Major Williams. Image courtesy of the BBC.

Behind (1975) and *England* (1976) - in the latter again as a sergeant major. He played Mog in the Welsh rugby film *Grand Slam* (1978). He played a sergeant in the *Highland Regiment* in

Adolf Hitler: My Part in His Downfall (1973) with Jim Dale and Spike Milligan.

On television, he appeared in *Callan*, *The Onedin Line*, *Doctor Who*, and for 11 series

as Oliver Smallbridge to Donald Sinden's Simon Peel in *Never The Twain*, about neighbouring - but rival - antique dealers.

In the guise of BSM Williams, alongside Don Estelle as Gunner "Lofly" Sugden, he had a number-one hit with a cover version of *Whispering Grass*.

Davies retired from acting in 2004 and moved to France with his wife, Eluned, whom he married in 1956.

She predeceased him in September 2018, and they are survived by their five children.

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Bro Radio reveals the finalists of its inaugural Community Awards

FINALISTS of Bro Radio's inaugural Community Awards sponsored by Wessex Garages Nissan have been announced.

The event was created to celebrate outstanding individuals, groups and organisations within the community the station serves, and will take place the day before Bro Radio celebrates 10 years on air in the Vale.

During the nomination process, the station received hundreds of nominations across ten categories, which were shortlisted before 30 judges made up of station volunteers, sponsors and community members whittled each down to just three finalists in each category.

The announcement of the finalists was made on the Bro Radio Facebook page on January 21 by Bro Radio Drivetime presenter, Patrick Downes.

As part of the announcement, the station revealed that it would also recognise Cath Watkins and her work running The Vale Homework Club.

During the nomination process, more than 30 nominations were received for Cath in multiple categories and after hearing that she had lost her battle with cancer before Christmas, the station decided that it needed to do something to recognise her work and dedication to the local community.

Cath's family will be presented with a Special Recognition Award at a black tie awards night on March 30.

The list of finalists are:
Young person of the Year, sponsored by Fun Harbour Barry Island:

- Daley Chapman, for his voluntary work at Barry Kicks with the Cardiff City Foundation.

- Harrison Baker, who regularly takes part in litter picking activities for Cadocxon Conservation Group, aged six.

- Lola Pike, for



overcoming her medical and physical conditions to inspire others young people.

Volunteer of the Year, Sponsored by Glamorgan Voluntary Services:

- Janet Rees, for her work in setting up and running the Cwtch Cymru support group which supports people with depression and anxiety.

- Phil Sedgmond, for going above and beyond is his voluntary role as a karate teacher and sensei.

- Nerys Thomas, for her continued support of Marie Curie and her role as the treasurer of the Penarth fundraising group.

Teacher of the Year, sponsored by West Quay Estates and Lettings:

- Ian Piekieniak (Known as MR P) from Whitmore High School in Barry.

- Kirsty Berry from St Cyres School in Penarth.

- Sarah Morris from Gwenfo Primary School in Wenvoe.

The Charity Awards, sponsored by McDonalds, Barry:

- Vale Plus, for their work in Barry and Llantwit Major providing lifelong learning opportunities for those with learning disabilities.

- Mind in the Vale, for their work supporting those suffering with mental health problems in the Vale.

- Vale Homework Club, for their work supporting children with additional learning needs in the rural Vale.

- The home education club, for its work

supporting families forced to home educate with regular clubs and activities.

Sports star of the year, sponsored by Cariad Café Bar:

- Morgan Thomas, for striving to reach his goals in athletics, despite suffering from a brain virus as a child, which continues to affect him to this day.

- Jeff Robinson, a former RAF veteran who won silver as part of the Great Britain Wheelchair Rugby Team at the 2018 Invictus Games.

- Josh Cook, for his role in the 2018 Commonwealth Games gymnastics squad and for being selected to join the British Top Squad.

Sporting Achievement of the Year, sponsored by Sully Sports and Social Club:

- Peter Haysham, for his role supporting gymnasts at YMCA Barry and as Welsh National Coach for male artist gymnastics.

- Gavin Chesterfield, for his role as manager of Barry Town United Football Club, achieving over 400 games in charge of the squad.

- Chloe McBratney, for overcoming medical conditions to excel in multiple sports, including coaching the Barry Town Pan Disability team.

Community Event of the Year, sponsored by Barry Round Table:

- The Neil Lewis Memorial Concert, for its work bringing together local people and bands every year to raise thousands of pounds for local good causes.

- The Barry Island Santa Fun Run, an annual event organised by Barry Town Council, which has hundreds of Santas run around Barry Island to raise money for local charities and groups.

- Llantwit Major Pride, launched in 2018 with the aim of bringing the local community together to celebrate love and neighbourliness.

Making a difference through business, sponsored by The Glamorgan GEM:

- Cariad Café Bar, for becoming an asset to the community and raising £10,000 for local causes in their first year of trading.

- The High Street Traders, for working together to organise events throughout the year for the community, to increase footfall for each other and give back to their customers.

- Holton Road Traders, for organising events within the town centre that have helped increase footfall through a decline in visitors.

- Triumph Over Adversity, for sponsored by The Vale of Glamorgan Council:

- Charlotte Feldmeier, who suffered childhood rape and abuse, which she has overcome to write her own book which has helped support hundreds of child rape survivors.

- Soraya Kelly, for overcoming her battle with cancer to launching 'The Gloves are On' campaign, which has gone global and raised thousands of pounds for cancer charities.

- Rachel Degaetano, for overcoming the

loss of her son who committed suicide, to launch Gobiath charity, dedicated to the prevention of suicide and to support those affected by it.

Bro Radio's Good Egg Award, sponsored by HRA Accounting:

- Ela Gemgee, for her work supporting those with learning difficulties, including setting up her own theatre company called 'High Voltage' drama club for people with special needs.

- Steve Blackman, for his work as the chairman of the Cowbridge Dementia Friendly Group who have worked to establish the town as a Dementia Friendly Community.

- Nicky Vicker, for her work as a garden manager at Gibby Green Fingers, supporting local people to gain opportunities, skills and confidence through gardening.

The finalists of Bro Radio's Community Awards will be invited to an awards night at the Memo Arts Centre in Barry on March 30.

Tickets are available via www.broradio.fm/communityawards.

Operations director Nathan Spackman said:

"We think 10 years on air is a huge milestone and wanted to do something special to celebrate the occasion. One thing that has been evident over the decade is how integral the community is to everything that we do as a station, and when the idea of holding a community awards event came about, we knew it was the right decision."

"We were overwhelmed by the number of nominations received and cannot wait to celebrate the amazing community we serve."

Barry and Penarth Railway Society

THE next meeting of the Barry and Penarth Railway Society will be on Thursday, January 31st at 7.30pm in the Conservative Club, Stanwell Road, Penarth (CF64 2EZ).

Local rail enthusiast Mike Wilcock will give his annual presentation of his latest videos on the big screen with stereo sound. The evening show will feature mainline steam in the Cardiff and Barry area as well as his visits to Cwmbargoed, preserved lines in east Lancashire and the Severn Valley plus clips of the latest IEPs in Cardiff and much more. Come and join us!

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Bridgend Quakers

Bridgend Quakers meets on Sundays

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Vale planners to consider tree tent campsite

AN amended planning application for a 'tree tent' campsite in woods on the southern fringe of Llantwit Major goes before Vale planners on Thursday, January 31, at the Civic Offices in Barry (4pm).

An application, by OOTA Property Ltd, argued the project would make the best use of the land in a neglected and overgrown area.

Ham Woods is an historical area,

much loved by residents in the town and many are opposed to development there. Some local people are concerned that if old trees are taken down, it will have a devastating effect on local wildlife in a place of natural beauty.

Llantwit Town Council planning committee also believes the development is unsuitable for the area.

Local councillors have urged residents to write to the Vale Council with their views on the application and to attend the meeting next week.

Barry ballet dancers to compete in Europe again

BALLET dancers from Nicola Peros Ballet School in Barry competed in the Dance World Cup in Barcelona last year in an event involving 20,000 competitors from 54 countries.

Team Wales from the Barry dance school, Azaria Karim, Millie Saunders, Rosie Jo Bishop, Anna Duffy, Melissa Cookson, Evelyn Smith, Colm Edwards, Ophelia Forbes, Hannah

Davies and Charlie Kanhoven, were placed tenth in the competition.

In preparation for the competition, the dancers performed in a showcase to raise funds to compete in Barcelona. Taylor Wimpey sponsored their track-suits and Barry Round Table presented a cheque for £250 to the school.

The students have received news that they have qualified for this year's competition in Portugal and fundraising has already begun to fund the trip.

What's on and where - Local news in brief

Beach clean
JANUARY brings a new year of beach cleans for Friends of Barry Beaches. This month's beach clean will be at 3pm on Sunday, January 27 at Porthkerry Country Park in Barry. Volunteers should meet near the Forest Lodge for a 3pm start.

The litter pick lasts for an hour and equipment will be supplied. We welcome volunteers of all ages, but ask that children are accompanied by a responsible adult.

Tax advice
ARE you worried about your tax affairs? Age Connects Cardiff & Vale Senior Health Shop run a free monthly tax advice surgery available to anyone over the age of 50.

A session will be held on Monday, January 28 from 9.30am - no appointment is needed. You will be able to get advice from retired tax professional. Call 01446 732385 for further information; home visits can be arranged if needed.

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at 10.45am at the Quaker Meeting House at 87 Park Street, and on Wednesdays from at The Zone at 46-48 Dunraven Place, Bridgend between 12-1pm.

Visit www.bridgendquakers.org.uk or telephone 0780 7660543 for more information.

Jumble sale

1st Dinas Powys Scout Group are holding a jumble sale at 1.30pm on Saturday, February 2 at The Scout Hall, Highwalls Road, Dinas Powys CF64 4AG; admission 50p.

Coming of the Light
AS part of its tenth anniversary celebrations, Art4U in Barry is inviting people to its 'Coming of the Light' event.

It celebrates the first stirrings of spring and takes place at Knap Lake and Gardens at 5pm on Saturday, February 2, meeting at the park entrance near the cafes.

Rock Choir

A CONCERT takes place on February 8 at the Sony theatre, Bridgend and is a night of music from Rock Choir, The Big Fat Blues Band and Porthcawl Comprehensive Choir in aid of the young carers of Bridgend.

Tickets are on sale now for £8 and available from ProTone, Joe's Barbershop, Ella Rileys, Once Upon a Playtime and MHM Wales. There is also a raffle, prizes donated by local businesses.

T.Rex tribute

T. Rex tribute band T.Rextasy will be plain at the Memo Centre, Barry, on Saturday, March 9.

Accepted as the world's only official live tribute band dedicated to Marc Bolan and T. Rex, tickets are £23.50 (concession £22.50) from the Memo Booking Line 01446 738622 or memoartscentre.co.uk.

Cardiff Bus set to increase their fares

CARDIFF Bus, which serves the capital and the Vale, is to increase fares for the first time in 16 months.

As part of the revised fares an adult single ticket will increase from £1.90 to £2 in Cardiff. An adult 'Day to Go ticket' which provides unlimited travel throughout Cardiff, Penarth, Llandough and Dinas Powys, bought through the company's mobile app or website will be £3.80 or £4 if bought

on the bus at the time of travel.

Customers using the company's mobile app can bulk buy single trips for use in the city for the equivalent of £1.60 a journey. For younger travellers, the young person's single remains unchanged at £1.30, while a young person's 'Day to Go ticket' will rise from £2.50 to £2.60. Short-hop fares in the city will increase to 80p for young people or £1.20 for adults.

NFU Ladies' annual dinner

THE annual dinner of the NFU Ladies took place at Lanelay Hall recently and was very enjoyable with good food, service and laughter.

Thanks go to Ann Clemett for organising the dinner.

The next meeting will take place at Penllyn Village Hall on Tuesday, February 19 at 7.30pm and the speaker will be Barry Evans, who will speak on 'Adelina Patti'; all are welcome.

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Making the most out of your special day

IF you make the right choice, then your wedding day should be the best day of your life, or certainly one of the most important.

That being said, with it being the most important day of your life there are no end of pressures when it comes to arranging the special day.

Flowers, cars, suits, dresses, invitations - all of these and more are sent to try even the most level-headed of people. But what is important is that to ensure that whatever choices you make, you are happy with them.

While delegating even the simplest of plans may feel like losing control, it's important to be able to pass on duties to other people, whether you're planning a wedding alone or with the help of your better half.

Take wedding dresses and suits - you may have a concrete idea of what you colour schemes and designs you want, but don't be afraid to ask for a second or third opinion - even, perhaps, be prepared to take on board other people's advice; after all, they're not there to make you look like a fool on your big day and sometimes a fresh point of view can be just what is needed.

Also don't be afraid to think outside the box. While the traditional wedding ceremony and reception are never going to go out of style, this is a chance for you to impress your own personalities on your big day.

Your wedding day should be an extension of you, the things you love, so if it seems a little different don't be afraid to explore it. If you want a bouncy castle for your guests then go for it (but keep an eye on the over-exuberant ones!); if you fancy a cart with sweets then go ahead and get one.

Invitations can be another source of stress and panic. With so many family and friends and only so much space both at the ceremony and the reception,

whittling down your numbers to fit is never an easy task.

Here, the important thing is to make sure that the people who are coming are the people you want to be there to share the magical day, and if people have to miss out then hopefully they'll understand that it's nothing personal, just a question of logistics!

There are no hard and fast rules when it comes to weddings - just do what you want to do and enjoy your big day.

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Bravo for Operation Petticoat: an uplifting story of triumph

THERE are many niche industries in Bridgend and the Vale, and often tucked away behind fences or rather anodyne looking buildings.

They might not sell a product or service directly to Joe (or Jo) Public, but are part of manufacturing, sales, or service sector in the area that is, by any definition, booming.

The GEM, in future editions, will tell the stories of these innovators and entrepreneurs, but the series begins with well... unmentionables.

Pleasantly distant - on Bridgend Industrial Estate - far from the hustle and bustle of a high street, shopping centre, or department store is Flowerbags.

For the uninitiated, it's a lingerie shop, although that needs some qualification.

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The shop is warm, comfortable, friendly and beautifully laid out.

be fitted for a bra in the chill? - ambience of Flowerbags is an Aladdin's Cave of lingerie and lace, in all sizes (from AA-K, 28-50), styles, shapes, and colours.

Gill Williams is most likely to greet you, but other staff are equally as friendly, professional, and dedicated to providing the most pleasant experience for shopping or fitting.

That it is off the beaten track on an industrial estate is part of its allure.

Gill, who has been operating Flowerbags for some 14 years, gave one example of many of recent customer who sought out the store

double mastectomy.

The reputation, says Gill, of Flowerbags is so good that hospitals recommend it for its range of mastectomy-wear by Amoena, Royce and Trulife Mastectomy, which are unwired and have pockets in the cups to accept prosthetics.

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Chorale's 'Come and sing' funday proves a big hit

AT the recent 'Come and Sing' with St Donat's Chorale fun day, 36 people registered to join the choir last week.

One of the choir's pieces sung at the event was 'The Armed Man', by composer Karl Jenkins, and will feature in their forthcoming concert on April 6 at All Saints Church, Barry.

To sing in a group of over 65 singers is always a special experience and with Eugene Monteith, musical director and James Bull, musical accompanist,

putting the choir through their paces, intermingled with plenty of home made cakes and drinks, everybody had a really fun day.

The feedback following the event was excellent and 15 guests have indicated they would like to continue to rehearse with the choir every Monday evening from 7.30pm to 9.30pm at Ysgol Y Ddraig School, Ham Lane East, Llantwit Major.

The choir would like to thank the school for allowing them to hold the event and will be donating a cheque for £100 towards their funds.

Anybody who was unable to attend and would like to try singing will be made welcome and can turn up on any Monday evening. There are no auditions and the first four rehearsals are free of charge.

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Llanblethian WI swan song

IT is with regret that we announce the closure of Llanblethian Women's Institute.

This well loved and much respected institute was founded in 1947, some 71 years ago; and we still have a founder member, Mrs Connie Sanders, with us today.

The Institute has had a very full and illustrious past, always involved and enjoying the many activities the WI movement has had to offer, while being totally committed to the needs and wants of the local community.

We have been struggling for a while, due to the age of our membership, and our failure to recruit younger

members; this would be a sign of the times.

This age lies with the body and is not in the mind, of course: we are all still the same age now mentally as we were when we joined!

Let us not dwell to long in the here and now: what we still have are our memories, always remembering the good, happy times we have had over the years and the lasting friendships and the WI interests that will be with us always.

To all the local WIs, it could be that you will have some new members in the near future - give them a special welcome.

VG

PACT meetings in the Vale

WHY not come along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon?

Cuppa with a Copper will be held at the Barry YMCA HUB on Wednesday, February 6 between 2pm and 3.30pm.

Meet your local officer at The Square, Llandough Hospital, Penlan Road,

Llandough Penarth, between 10am and 4pm on Monday, January 28 and Thursday, February 7 between 10am and 4pm.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto: www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO and you can contact them directly for non emergency matters.

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Local dance group looks for help from local shoppers



Young dancers from Motion Control.

A DANCE group catering for young people is raising funds to compete in a world championship competition.

Emma Mallam, of Motion Control Dance (MCD), told THE GEM: "We are raising funds for our E-Motion street dance

competition teams. The funds will help us to provide costumes and travel for our young dancers, aged eight to 16, who compete at local and regional street dance competitions, and will be competing at the UDO Worlds in Blackpool in August".

She added that MCD had been

chosen to benefit from the Co-op Local Community Fund, saying: "We're incredibly grateful for this opportunity to make a real difference in the Vale."

We really hope that people will visit the website and choose to support us."

Time for Welsh pork to hog the limelight

PORC.WALES, the home for Wales' specialist pork farmers, producers and butchers, launches Porc from Wales Week on January 21-27.

The Hybu Cig Cymru (HCC) Meat Promotion Wales initiative has teamed up with chef Angela Gray to present mouth-watering cookery videos, celebrating high-quality and locally produced pork.

Angela, whose cookery school is nestled deep in the heart of the Glamorganshire countryside at Llanerch Vineyard, has an extensive and global background in the food industry and a longstanding affinity with Wales. She has cooked for an enviable list of high-profile clients, ranging from European aristocracy to Lord Lloyd-Webber.

With what is set out to be an

annual celebration, Porc from Wales Week raises the profile of pork from Wales by championing local pork suppliers.

Kirstie Jones, Market Development Officer at HCC explained: "Our network of dedicated suppliers proudly produce delicious, quality pork in Wales. Their pigs are generally reared in smaller herds and for longer, which means bigger flavour. As well as that, the climate and landscape in Wales provides a natural environment to produce quality pork."

The videos take a step past the raw ingredients and show off the versatility of pork, changing traditional perceptions of the meat. The dishes are made from different cuts of pork, supplied by one of our 'Porximity' producers, the Black & White Pig Company of Bridgend. Recipes include Porchetta (a seasoned boneless pork roast,

smoked on a barbeque), Pork, Chorizo and White Bean Hot Pot (a hearty and warming Spanish dish) and Chinese New Year Pork (a marinated ginger, soy and hoisin stir fry, to celebrate Chinese New Year during the year of the pig).

Thanks to Angela's expertise, the dishes have been created inclusively, meaning no matter how intimidating they sound to beginners, they can be easily tackled by all.

Angela said: "Pork from Wales is not only delicious, but also versatile and a clean source of protein. It smells incredible when it's cooking, and the flavour is always spot-on – it ticks all the boxes for meat lovers."

Visit Porc.Wales' Facebook and Twitter pages to keep up to date with all things Porc from Wales Week.

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FUW tackles mental health issues in rural communities

MENTAL health, or poor mental health, is an issue that affects the farming community greatly and it is well known that loneliness and social isolation can lead to mental health problems.

Those working in the agricultural sector, like the Farmers' Union of Wales (FUW), will regularly come into contact with lonely people who are at risk of poor mental health and with this in mind, the Union made a commitment at the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show in 2017 to further raise awareness of mental health problems in rural communities.

Union staff have recently participated in 'Mental Health First Aid Wales' training, delivered by Emma Picton-Jones of the DPJ Foundation.

The two-day training course looked at various elements of mental health, symptoms and signs of someone with poor mental health and explored how to help someone with poor mental health such as depression, anxiety and psychosis.

FUW Managing Director Alan Davies said: "Mental health is an issue for every workplace and workforce and I'm pleased to

say that our staff now had the appropriate training, which will help them help others with poor mental health. The FUW takes its commitment to fostering good mental health seriously, especially as our awareness of the risks for farmers become more visible."

The FUW understands that failing to deal with poor mental wellbeing could have serious consequences and could lead to the farm running inefficiently, a serious injury, relationship breakdowns, poor physical health and worse, it could lead to suicide.

FUW President Glyn Roberts said: "There is a wealth of evidence that demonstrates that loneliness and social isolation are significant issues affecting our older population, but it is important to acknowledge that farmers and those working in rural communities work long and unsociable hours, in inhospitable conditions and in failing markets. As a result, many farmers are susceptible to feeling lonely and isolated, regardless of age or gender and they represent a population at immense risk of poor mental health."

"I'm proud of our staff for taking this subject so seriously. It isn't something that is part of their job role, but it's something they

wanted to do and I feel encouraged that the stigma around mental health is slowly changing and that the Union is part of inspiring that change."

Emma Picton-Jones said: "There has been a real pick up in this training and lots of organisations have been in touch requesting this training urgently, because they see that there is a real concern around Brexit but also there are many other things happening that have people worried."

"It is really encouraging that organisations like the FUW want to be able to deal with those situations effectively and actively want to do something to help other people."

She added that while there is still a long way to go, attitudes towards mental health are changing.

"I've seen a massive shift over the last couple of years, especially since setting up the foundation. People are more open about it and especially with this training, people can go back to their offices and members saying that they have had the training."

"The more we talk about it, the more open we are and the less stigma there is."

FUW

Events in your area

Quiz night on Newcastle Hill

St John's House Trust, Newcastle Hill, Bridgend will hold a Quiz Night on Friday, January 25 at 7.30pm for 8pm start. Tickets (£3 per person) include a raffle.

Open Day Saturday, January 26 from 11am - 3pm.

AM's surgery

Jane Hutt AM will hold an advice surgery on Friday, January 25 at the Cowbridge Town Hall, High Street, (CF71 7DD) between 4pm and 5pm.

History Society talk

RHOOSE and District History Society is hosting a talk by Dean Powell on Friday, January 25 at 7.30pm entitled 'The black and white actor,' and tells of the intriguing and unexpected life of the Welsh actor Glyn Houston.

The talk takes place in the rear hall of Rhose Community Centre, Stewart Road. Adults £1; under-16s 50p.

Councillors' coffee morning

THE next coffee morning held by Plaid Cymru councillors in Dinas Powys will be on Saturday, January 26 from 11am to 12 noon at Murchfield Community Hall, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys.

For more information, contact Cllr Chris Franks on 07725 497423 or email familyfranks@btinternet.com.

Bingo afternoon

THE management committee of Rhose Community Hall in Stewart Road are holding

Council to implement childcare offer

THE Vale Council will soon begin implementing the 30-hour 'childcare offer' across the county in early 2019, following an announcement from Welsh Government.

From December, the Local Authority has been preparing for the offer's introduction, in which eligible parents will benefit from an entitlement to 12.5 hours of 'foundation phase' nursery care and 17.5 hours of childcare.

A spokesperson said: "It is anticipated that applications will be open to parents the week following February half term from Monday March 4, with a view to childcare being made available following the Easter break on Monday, April 29."

The Vale Council is holding an open day on the 30-hour childcare offer on Wednesday, January 30 from 9am until 5pm at the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry. Contact the Family Information Service on 01446 704704.

their first fundraising Bingo afternoon of the year on Saturday, January 26; doors open at 1.30pm for eyes down at 2.30pm.

Light refreshments will be served at half time break together with the usual raffle; all welcome.

Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, January 27 meet at the cliff top car park in Penarth at 2pm for a walk 'Now leaving Platform 1'.

On Wednesday, January 30 at 10.30am the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cosmeston will meet outside the visitor centre in Cosmeston.

The same day at 2.30pm the Coffee Shop Strollers of Llantwit Major meet in the town hall car park.

On Thursday, January 31 at 10am meet at the Horse and Jockey pub (CF5 6BG) in Twyn-y-Odyn for a seven-mile walk: 'Round in a Circle!'

On Saturday, February 2 walk the St Hilary Circuit; meet at The Bush Inn in St Hilary (CF71 7DQ) at 10.30am.

Barry Floral Society

THE AGM of the Barry Floral Society will be held at the St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry on Tuesday, January 29 starting at 2.15pm. New members very welcome.

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Resting with W. James & Sons at The Chapel of Rest, Fonmon until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, 28th January at 11am.

Wales or Blues rugby shirts/colourful clothes optional.

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NOTT**Barbara May (née Wood)**

Peacefully at home on 17th January, Barbara sadly passed away. A devoted wife of 65 years to Ernest, loving mum and mum-in-law of Susan and Gary, Michael and Sue. An adored and cherished nan and great nan to all her grandchildren.

Barbara will be so dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium on Monday, 28th January at 2pm.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Barbara's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are also welcome to leave your personal messages to the family. All donations received to support Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth.

KENNEDY**Alfred (Alfie)**

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Funeral service to be held at Coychurch Crematorium on Thursday, 31st January at 10am. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, to Arthritis Research UK.

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BURROWS**Janice May (Jan)**

Sadly passed away on the 20th January 2019.

The funeral will take place at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry on Friday, 1st February 2019 at 2pm.

Floral tributes welcome.

RICHARDS**Michael John**

Passed away peacefully at Llandough Hospital on Thursday, 17th January 2019. Loving brother of Graham, Daphne, Marina and the late Barry.

Mike will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday, 31st January, service and interment 11am at Llantwit Major Cemetery, Boverton Road, Llantwit Major.

BREWER**Anne (née Treweeke)**

After a long illness, Anne passed away at home on Monday, 14th January 2019. Beloved wife of Geoff, loving mother of Karen, Christine, Pamela, Jayne and Sarah. Much loved grandmother, great grandmother and mother-in-law.

Anne will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday, 30th January, service and cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Alzheimers Society c/o the funeral director. Casual, colourful clothes welcome.

TIPPING**John**

Passed away peacefully at Glanffrd Nursing Home, Pencoed on 16th January 2019, aged 94 years, after a long illness. Beloved husband of Marjorie, loving father of Christine and Elizabeth, much loved grandfather and great grandfather.

Sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at David Wilde Chapel of Rest, Mawdlam until the funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium at 11am on Thursday, 31st January 2019.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers to Alzheimers Society and Parkinsons Society c/o Brian Thomas Funeral Service, telephone 01656 668967.

Acknowledgements

PHIPPS**Mary Rosina (née Lynch)**

Mary's family would like to thank everyone for all the kind messages of sympathy and support received following her passing on 31 December.

Sincere thanks to everyone who attended her funeral, for the wonderful floral tributes and the kind donations in her memory, which have been passed onto the Alzheimer's Society.

The family would like to thank Canon Pat O'Gorman and everyone at St Helen's RC Church and also the staff of A.G. Adams Funeralcare for their caring and professional service throughout.

Our heartfelt thanks go also to all family members, friends, neighbours, carers, health and social care professionals who helped care for mum at home, in Llandough Hospital and, latterly, at the Waverley Care Centre; and for all the support received by the family during the course of mum's long illness.

Rest in peace mum - we will miss you always.

Acknowledgements

LEWIS**Allen**

Allen's family extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all family and friends for their thoughtful messages, kind donations and especially their presence at the celebration of Allen's life.

Thanks to Joseph at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Barry and to Ceri-Lou (Celebrant) for her sensitive and thoughtful tribute to Allen.

Thanks to the kind and dedicated staff on Ground Floor at Holme Tower, Penarth and finally to Donna Lee, his Marie Curie Nurse for her care.

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CLISSETT**Norah (née Tierney)**

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 14th January 2019, Norah aged 91 years, beloved wife of the late George, much loved mother of Angela, Allison and Andrew. A loved nan and great nan to all her grandchildren.

Norah will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Wednesday, 30th January at 10am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Llandough Hospital Stroke Rehabilitation Unit c/o the funeral director.

SHANKLAND**Pamela**

Suddenly on 29th December 2018, devoted wife to the late Bernard.

Pamela will be sadly missed by her close friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Tuesday, 29th January at 2pm.

Flowers may be sent directly to the funeral home.

BLAKE**Colette Marie**

Peacefully on 13th January, Colette, aged 31 years and well known within Barry, sadly passed away. A cherished daughter to Diane, David and the late John, a loving sister of Jonathan, Andrew, Ceri, and Marc.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her

Colette is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of her life at All Saints Church, Barry on Tuesday, 29th January at 11.30am.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Touch Therapy in memory of Colette.

Family request something pink be worn to reflect on Colette's bright personality.

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MORGAN**Dillwyn**

Passed away peacefully after a short illness at the Princess of Wales Hospital on 18th January.

A devoted husband of Mary, loving father of Gwyn, Glynis and Gareth. Respected father-in-law and proud grandfather.

He will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Funeral service at St John Baptist Church, Llanblethian on Friday, 1st February at 12 noon, followed by interment.

Family flowers only.

ROBERTS**Jack John**

Peacefully at home, on Tuesday, 22nd January, aged 93.

Jack will be sadly missed by all his loving family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Tuesday, 29th January 10am. Family flowers only, suggested donations Tŷ Hafan and Macmillan.

JENKINS**James (Jim)**

Peacefully passed away on the 14th January. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Much loved dad and adored bamps. A great friend to many.



The funeral will be held at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, 8th February at 1.15pm, followed by the wake at Llantwit Major Rugby Club. This will be a celebration of life and the family will be wearing colours and invite you to join them.

Family flowers only. If you wish to make a donations they can be made to RNLI.

For any extra information contact Robert Johnson Funeral Directors on 01446 733844.

CROSSMAN**Simon Huw**

Peacefully on the 6th January 2019, Simon passed away at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff. Much loved father of Rhian, Lowri and Eleri. Beloved brother to Andrew and sister-in-law Anna; and loved stepson to Ren.

He will be sadly missed by all his loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Tuesday, 29th January 2019 at 1.15pm.

Simon has requested no black to be worn.

Family flowers only, donations in Simon's memory welcomed to LATCH, Welsh Children's Cancer Charity, University Hospital of Wales, Heath Park, Cardiff, CF14 4XW.

LEWINTON**Sylvia**

Passed away peacefully at home on the 6th January 2019. Sylvia, aged 75, formerly of Victoria Park Road, Barry and Bell Lane, Enfield. Beloved wife of the late John, a loving mum of Danny and the late Tracey, a wonderful mother-in-law of Toni; a cherished nan of James and a fantastic friend of Paula.

Sylvia will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

JONES**Gwyllim John (Johnno)**

Suddenly after a short illness on the 12th January at Llandough Hospital, John passed away peacefully.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him. John enjoyed his time playing bowls, singing and socialising with all his friends.

A funeral service will be held at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry, on 1st February at 11am, followed by refreshments at Market Street Club, Barry.

CHEESEBOROUGH**Keith Elfrie**

(Formerly of Bindles Ices, Barry)

Sadly passed away peacefully at home in Koktoom Thailand with his beloved wife Née by his side on 20th January 2019. A much loved father to Tara, Joanne and Mark, grandfather to Madeleine and brother of Ann.

A memorial service will be held in the spring, further notice will be given.

Tense afternoon sees Dinas Powys RFC emerge with bonus-point win over Porth

THE Villagers of Dinas Powys RFC gained maximum league points following this 28-20 victory over Porth, scoring four tries in the process and depriving their opponents of a losing bonus point.

The visitors took the lead after 10 minutes through a penalty goal but this lead was to last only 10 minutes as left wing Jim Wiltshire ventured infield and, off a planned move, appeared between his centres and

ran in for a well-worked try that was converted by full back Ben White.

The home side were never to surrender the lead but struggled to pull away from a resolute Porth side, and the home supporters were unable to relax until the final moments of the contest.

The home side were on the attack from the restart and again the influential Wiltshire was to the fore, as the flame-haired left wing flew down the touchline.

The ball was passed inside and passes between scrum half Tom Davies and his half back

partner Darren Ryan allowed White, coming in from full back, to dance over for the try.

The conversion was added by White and two tries within three minutes had allowed the Villagers to take a 14-3 lead.

The visitors from the Rhondda, however, responded with a try of their own before half-time through their left wing following a concerted period of pressure.

The home side had rejected the opportunity of clearing their line through a kick, opting to attempt to relieve the pressure by running the ball from behind their own tryline.

This was to be a feature of the afternoon as the option of kicking to clear pressure was rejected for a more cavalier approach.

The second half started in a feisty manner and the retribution for an unpunished late tackle saw the home side reduced to 14 men for 10 minutes. During this period the home defence was tested to the maximum and fine, first-up tackling by the back rowers Lewis Dunleavy, Josh Dunleavy and Corey Imperatto was supplemented by the efforts of prop Jerome Bryan and the magnificent second

row Gareth Williams.

The defence remained unbreached during this period, and this was to prove vital in obtaining the victory.

The Villagers, restored to their full complement, returned to the attack and strong carries by skipper Tom Baister encouraged his side, with a quick tap penalty by replacement scrum half Sam Middlemiss fed to the boisterous Josh Dunleavy who barged his way forward before feeding brother Lewis who threw a dummy and crossed for the try.

With the conversion added by White the lead was extended to 21-8 with 20 minutes of the contest remaining.

The visitors were to score their second try within a couple of minutes as again the option to clear pressure with a kick was rejected on a couple of occasions until eventually a delicate chip kick over the approaching defensive line was caught by the Porth fly half, who scurried 30 metres unopposed for the try which was duly converted, and with 10 minutes remaining the Villagers led 21-15.

The tension was palpable as the visitors now considered an unlikely victory possible. With

the home side encamped in the opposition's 22, the Villagers spilled a vital pass and the Porth wing hoofed the ball downfield into the Dinas Powys half.

The ball bounced in front of left wing Jim Wiltshire, who ran 60 metres to score a stunning try in the left corner, outpacing the covering defence.

The seemingly impossible conversion was added through the boot of White and the home side led 28-15. The try was the Villagers' fourth try of the afternoon, thereby securing a bonus point.

The conversion was also vital, as even though the visitors scored a further try of their own following a rolling maul, the final score of 28-20 deprived the visitors of a losing bonus point.

The supporters were treated to a tense and exciting contest with the highlight of the afternoon being the defensive performance by the home side when reduced to 14 players proving the benefit of teamwork, and the individual performance of wing Jim Wiltshire proving the benefit of white hot pace.

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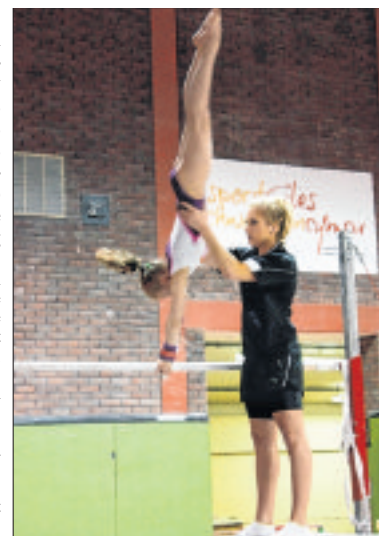
Local coach to be honoured at national awards

PENCOEDTRE Village's Olivia Bryl is to be officially recognised by British Gymnastics at this weekend's National Awards for her outstanding contribution to gymnastics by the sport's governing body in the UK.

The gymnast, coach and judge will receive the Award of Merit at the prestigious ceremony at Birmingham Town Hall, which celebrates individuals who have provided an outstanding service to both British Gymnastics and gymnastics at a national level for a minimum of seven years.

Olivia first got involved in the sport as a competitive gymnast, competing for her country at many international competitions, including the Commonwealth Games, World Championships and World Student Games. After retiring in 2010, she has spent the past eight years coaching the next generation of talent in Wales, particularly in her current role as Junior National Coach.

On top of her coaching responsibilities, Bryl judges in a volunteer capacity. She has travelled the world judging at international competitions, which include three Commonwealth



Olivia Bryl coaching.

Games, World Cups, new experiences along the way, which have allowed me to further my knowledge, meet new people, and travel the world. I want to continue helping those young gymnasts, coaches and judges to achieve and experience as much as they can.

"I'm privileged to work in a sport where the people are so passionate and committed, and I am looking forward to seeing the success of British Gymnastics at the Awards Evening."

On receiving the Award, Olivia said: "I feel very honoured to receive this award, as gymnastics has always been a huge part of my life from an early age. I have been given so many opportunities and

Long trip pays off for Vaughan

A 295 miles trip to Sedgfield on Monday, January 21, from Aberthyn in the Vale paid off when the Tim Vaughan-trained Briac landed the RaceBets Money Back 2nd All Races Handicap Chase.

Partnered by stable jockey Alan Johns, who hails from west Wales, eight -year-old Briac, the 11-10 favourite in a field of six runners, scored by eight lengths from Miss Vonn.

Versatile Briac was winning for the second time in seven days, having been successful at Ffos Las in a hurdle race the previous Monday.

Brian Lee

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Local club are kitted out by sponsors



Dinas Powys FC have new away kits thanks to sponsorship from Edenstone Homes. Jennifer Hayes is pictured at The Woodlands with Calum Driscoll, Harry Driscoll, Kieran McCarthy and Rob Bloxham.

PLAYERS from Dinas Powys FC are sporting a new kits after teaming up with Edenstone Homes.

The club's first team plays in Division Two of the Welsh Football League, with home games are played at the Murch playing field, less than a mile from The Woodlands, an Edenstone development on Cross Common Road, and the independent homebuilder was happy to step in and lend some home town support to the club.

Rob Bloxham, from Dinas Powys FC, said: "Dinas Powys Football Club was formed in 1971 and now has around 350 adult, youth, girls, junior and mini members, making it one of the largest football clubs by membership

in south Wales. We're glad to have the support of Edenstone Homes as their sponsorship has enabled us to purchase new away kits and training tops for the first team."

By way of thanks, the club presented Edenstone with a framed jersey to display at The Woodlands.

Adele McCoy, sales manager for Edenstone Homes, said: "Sports clubs like Dinas Powys FC are not only a great way for people to stay active, they also bring people together, putting them at the heart of the community."

"Supporting the club is our way of giving something back to the community. We wish all of the Dinas Powys FC teams the best of luck for the remainder of the season."

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Golf club team up with the Bridgend Stroke Association



PYLE & Kenfig Golf Club and Wales Golf have linked up with the Stroke Association to encourage those in our local community who have survived a stroke to try golf or get back into the game they love.

As part of this years New2Golf campaign, Wales Golf have partnered with the charity to highlight the accessibility of golf and demonstrate the benefits of golf for those who have survived a stroke.

Pyle & Kenfig is one of only 10 facilities across Wales that have rolled out the scheme this season, all offering free or low cost beginner group lessons, specifically tailored to stroke survivors.

Each facility has a dedicated inclusive golf trained professional who will be able to adapt to individuals' specific needs, ensuring all participants gain a really valuable experience.

Pyle & Kenfig Golf Club, led by disability-inclusive trained PGA Director of Golf Dylan Williams and fellow PGA Professional Matt Wootton, have worked closely with Bridgend Stroke Association, delivering NEW 2 GOLF taster sessions followed by a 10 week course of lessons which was attended by over 16 people.

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Barry Town United ready for Druids test in JD Welsh Cup

BARRY Town United have the chance to advance to the quarter-finals of the JD Welsh Cup this Saturday afternoon, with Cefn Druids providing the fourth round opponents at Jenner Park.

The match, which will be decided by extra-time and/or penalties, if

required, is one of a trio of all-JD Welsh Premier League ties to be played out this weekend.

However, Barry's match against the Druids could well prove the most entertaining of all eight fourth round ties, particularly if their most recent league meetings are anything to go by.

Since the Town returned to the JD Welsh Premier League

in August 2017, Barry and Druids have split two wins apiece.

In October 2017, late efforts from Lewis Buckley and Ashley Ruane handed Druids a 3-1 comeback win at Jenner Park, after Buckley had cancelled out Kayne McLaggon's first-half opener.

Then, in the following month's return at The Rock, Naim Arsan and

Jon Taylor would secure a 2-1 triumph for the home side, in spite of Chris Hugh's equaliser shortly before the hour.

This season, Barry have come from a trailing position on two different occasions to beat their north Wales adversaries.

In September, Druids' Arek Pioskowski netted mere seconds into the match, only for Barry to battle back to a 2-1 victory, goals from Jordan Cotterill and Mo Touray in the 73rd and 92nd minutes respectively turning a compelling game on its head.

Meanwhile, January's recent rematch saw Barry surrender a 1-0 lead to trail 2-1 at the break, before McLaggon, Touray and Cotterill unleashed a string of second-half strikes, enabling the Town to power to a thrilling 5-2 triumph.

With goals raining at The Rock three weeks ago, neutrals might expect another eventful afternoon when the two teams reconvene at Jenner Park on Saturday, yet the importance of the occasion and the nature of the knock-out fixture could serve to make this tie a cazier contest than its free-scoring predecessor.

Indeed, for Druids, the JD Welsh Cup competition offers a route into Europe that could otherwise be beyond them in terms of league positioning, with only a spirited charge into seventh and the resulting play-off berth offering another chance of repeating last season's Europa League adventure.

For Barry, the excitement of mounting a European challenge on two fronts remains, but Gavin Chesterfield's side will need to be on their game to ensure a place in the quarter-final draw.

Since the foundation of the club in 1912, Barry have made the quarter-finals no fewer than 20 times, the most recent being in 2013, when they edged a tense fourth round tie with Pontardawe Town 2-1, following goals from Lee Baldock and Ryan Jenkins.

Admission for the game this Saturday, January 26 is £7 (adults), £5 (senior citizens/students) and £3 (children) at the turnstiles. Supporters are advised that season tickets do not apply for this tie, with gate receipts to be divided between the clubs.

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

Holton Road are Division One champions, in what must be a record fastest title win by being crowned in January.

The title was confirmed with a 5-0 thrashing of Cadoxton Barry, making it an incredible 15 wins from 15 games, with six league games to go.

A tremendous achievement by all at the club and congratulations to all involved. Holton Road now focus on a potential treble as the compete for the SWFA Intermediate Cup and the VOGAFL Supporters Cup.

Elsewhere in Division One the race for the second promotion spot heated up. Tynnewydd saw off SP Billy 5-3, while winger-turned-striker Jamie Livingston bagged a fantastic four goals in a 5-2 victory for Cadoxton Imps against Cardiff Airport and Cogan Coronation thumped Cwm Talwg

6-1 at the Rec.

Just four points separate Tynnewydd, Cadoxton Imps and Cogan in the race for promotion.

In Division Two, Cameron Barrett and Nathan Gahan helped leaders AFC Rhose B win the top of the table clash with St Athan B 2-0. Rhose B move three points ahead at the top with a game in hand.

Barry Vikings leapfrog St Athan B into second spot after a hard fought 2-1 win over Island Marine B, making it five wins on the bounce for the Vikings.

Goals from Alex Lee, Luke Brody Miles and Jamie Viscount got Barry Athletic B back to winning ways, with a 4-2 triumph over Cadoxton Athletic at the Athletic Ground to further compound the away side's recent run.

At Cwrt Y Vil there was 11 goals as Penarth Town B defeated Vale Madrid 7-4 to stay

fourth.

In the Premier Division, AFC Rhose put seven past bottom of the league St Athan with two in reply. Ben Murphy grabbed a hat trick, Josh Bryan a brace and one apiece for Jack Butler and Jordan Owen.

Rhose cut Barry Athletic's lead to four points by winning their game in hand. The title race is very much on in the Premier Division.

However, it's now seven league games without a win for St Athan, as last season's runners-up prop up the division. In the other Premier Division game, Cowbridge Town were held at home 1-1 by Sully Sports.

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Beavers' AGM

BARRY Beavers Disabled Swimming Club are holding this year's AGM meeting on February 7 at the Civic Offices at 5.30pm.

Members are invited to attend the meeting.

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Old Hall Bridge Club results

THE results from Old Hall Bridge Club for January 16 are:

First, Penny Jarvis and Helen Barri; second, Barbara Exton and Eleanor Jones. Visitors are always welcome.

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Cowbridge Darts League round-up

ON Tuesday, January 15, it was an evening of high-scoring darts, with Luke Richards (Edmondes B), Nigel Thomas (Farmers Arms), Steve Simmonite (Edmondes A) and Iain Jones (Victoria Inn) all hitting the maximum 180 score.

Also Martin Thomas (Edmondes B) hit a 121 three-dart-out, the highest out this season, bettering the 116 hit last week by Cedric Simmonite (Edmondes B).

Match results are as

follows: the Edmondes B beat the Llanharri 7-2, the Farmers Arms defeated the Edmondes C 5-4, the Highwayman Inn beat the Hairy Farmers 8-1, the Edmondes A beat the Red Lion Inn 7-2 and the Victoria Inn beat the One Town Hall Square 6-3.

Present league standings, after 10 weeks, are: Edmondes B (68 points), Highwayman Inn (63), Edmondes A (55), Farmers Arms (51), Victoria Inn (46), Llanharri (44), Hairy Farmers (39), Edmondes C (32), One Town Hall Square (29) and Red Lion Inn (14).

Next week, Tuesday, January 29, we return to league action. The One Town Hall Square hosts the Highwayman Inn, the Edmondes A hosts the Farmers Arms, the Hairy Farmers hosts the Edmondes B and the Victoria Inn hosts the Edmondes C. Also, Llanharri hosts the Red Lion Inn. All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome.

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Wales under-20s Six Nations call-up for Athletic's Caine



Caine Woolerton (with ball in hand) in action. (Picture by John Cannon).

On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

PHILIP Dando, who farms at Peterson-super-Ely, saw his seven-year-old *IfAndBut* win the Call Star Sports On 8000 521 321 Handicap Hurdle at Exeter last Sunday, January 20.

In a field of 14 runners, *IfAndBut*, who was ridden by five pound-claiming jockey Mitchell Bastyan, won by two-and-three quarter lengths from *Micras* and was returned at odds of 7-1.

Former point-to-point rider Philip is well known as a breeder and trainer of many point-to-point winners and has also had considerable success with his horses under Rules.

SILVER STREAK'S SILVER MEDAL
A MISTAKE three hurdles from the finish put paid to the chance of the Evan Williams-trained *Silver Streak* landing The New One Unibet Hurdle worth more than £42,000 to the winner at Haydock Park last Saturday.

The race was won by the Bryn Pauling-trained *Global Citizen*, who under David Bass made all to beat *Silver Streak*, ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge by three lengths.

There were no excuses from Williams who told the press: "The best horse won."

Silver Streak, voted

the best hurdler in Wales at the beginning of the year, has now finished runner-up in his last three races.

Williams was also out of luck at Taunton where his *Railroad Junkie*, partnered by Pembrokeshire's Sean Bowen, was beaten half-a-length by the Tom George-trained *Boagrius* in the Foresters Garden Buildings Chase Novices Limited Handicap Chase.

WINS FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER AT WOLVERHAMPTON
GRACE Harris and her father **Ron Harris**, who both train in the Chepstow area, saddled long-priced winners at Wolverhampton on Saturday evening.

Grace landed the opening Like Sun Racing Handicap over seven furlongs with 50-1 no-hoper *MoorOverTheBridge*, and Ron won the Betway Handicap over five furlongs with 16-1 chance *Union Rose*.

MoreOverTheBridge got home by a neck from *Blessed To Empress* and was partnered by Finley Marsh, and *Union Rose*, who was ridden by Welsh-speaking jockey David Probert from Bargoed, won by one-and-a-quarter lengths from the John Spearing-trained *A Sure Welcome*.

BRIDGEND Athletic would like to congratulate Caine Woolerton on his selection for the Wales under-20 Six Nations squad.

Caine started playing for the Athletic under-8s and with the guidance of head coach Lee Grabham and assistant Kevin Gamble, continued with the Athletic right through the age groups to under-16 and then two seasons in the Athletic youth, before, along with his youth team captain Joe Grabham, being awarded an Ospreys Academy place this season.

He is a very versatile back and has turned out with distinction in all the back positions.

Caine was part of the Athletic junior sides that won the Ospreys cup at both under-15 and under-16 level. At youth level, in his two seasons the youth won the Ospreys A League.

In the first season, they also won the Welsh Youth League play-off final defeating Blues region side Rumney.

Last season, they were beaten finalists to Pontypridd in nether Welsh Youth final play-off. Throughout his career, Caine has been a prolific try scorer.

This season, along with Joe Grabham, he featured in the inaugural Celtic Cup for the

Ospreys Academy. Since the Celtic Cup, Caine has featured twice for the Bridgend Ravens in the Premiership this season and four times for Bridgend Athletic first XV in Division 1 East Central.

In all, he has played eight Athletic first XV fixtures, scoring four tries and two conversions.

The first Wales under-20 fixture is away at the Stade de France against France on February 1.

His Athletic coach and mentor through age group and youth rugby, Lee Grabham, said: "It was obvious when I first met Caine that he had something special. His natural ability, including great pace and an elusive side step, was awesome to watch and work with over his many seasons with us. He also never shied away from the physical part of the game."

"But apart from his skill set and the numerous tries he's scored in Athletic colours, he is a great kid, popular with his team mates and always willing to learn and improve."

"We are all thrilled for Caine and wish him all the very best in the forthcoming Six Nations – it's thoroughly deserved!"

AB

Golfers battle through drizzle

A GOOD field of 28 members of St Mary's Golf Club's senior section braved the miserable conditions of drizzly rain to play a team Yellow Ball Stableford competition.

The eight teams of three, and one team of four, found the going very heavy underfoot and by popular choice, opted to play the event over a reduced course of just 15 holes.

In this format, one player of each team is nominated as the Yellow Ball player and the yellow ball score and the better of the other two are recorded.

The Yellow Ball nomination alternates between the three (or four) players hole by hole. To ensure parity, one player of the four-ball dropped out on each hole.

For the second week running, Trefor Jones found himself in the second placed team, on this occasion supported by Roger Hatton and Phil Banks.

Their 61 points matched that of the four-ball team of Steve Phillips, Gareth Jones, Doug Mein and Trevor Evans but a better back six count-back secured the victory for the latter team.

Their second competition of the week was played out between seven teams of three players in a similar team format of two scores counting on each hole, but without the yellow ball nomination.

The scores on the par three holes were doubled. The fairways remained soggy and the players once again chose to play a reduced course, on this occasion over 12 holes. In third place with a Stableford score of 64 points, was the team of Bob Coombes, Phil Hatton and Norman Lloyd.

Runners-up, with 65 points were Doug Mein, Brian Peacock and Phil's brother, Roger Hatton. With an impressive 67 points the victory was claimed by RoyDenton, Jeff Perkins and Eddie Fothergill.

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Magnificent seven for Barry RFC as they grab bonus-point win over Quins

LOOKING to build on last week's fine win, Barry RFC travelled to play Cardiff Harlequins and while the performance didn't quite match that, they came away having scored seven tries for a bonus point win by 45-14.

An error at the kick off gave the Quins the early advantage and they made good use of it, scoring a converted try with the game only minutes old.

The pressure continued but Barry slowly got themselves into the game as a series of penalties took play close to the Quins line. Driving the lineup, the forwards showed good ball control giving Alyn Evans the try as they drove over the line; the conversion failed.

This was followed immediately by a second try as they spread the ball at the restart, with a quick-thinking flick pass from Tom Perry creating the overlap which gave Dylan Robertson the run in unopposed. Kyle Barross kicked the conversion.

Barry were now in full flow and attacking the Quins from all areas of the field. A clearance into space forced Quins to concede the line from where Barry launched their next attack.

Quick and accurate passing moved the ball from wing to wing where Wayne Jones took the final pass to score the try

which went unconverted, but Barry were suddenly, in the space of 10 minutes, now 17-7 ahead.

Quins at this stage could not find an answer to Barry's pace and accuracy and a further try came as they ran out of numbers, giving Dave Provis the try and Kyle Barross the conversion.

Barry took their foot off the pedal from the restart as the Quins finally got deep into their half. After three attempts the Quins finally crossed for their second try as tackles were missed.

With the conversion the score now stood at 14-24 with half-time approaching.

There was still time as Barry got back in the groove and attacked. Again good handling skills saw the backs and forwards link, finally giving Harry Moyle a well-deserved try and Kyle Barross' conversion gave them a half-time lead at 14-31.

Quins became more competitive and Barry slightly lethargic in the opening minutes of the second half as exchanges were even, but it was Barry who went further ahead after what looked like a good try had been disallowed.

Forcing a hurried clearance by the Quins defence, Barry drove at the lineup with Sion Vidal getting the final touchdown and Kyle Barross the conversion.

This spurred Barry on again and a somewhat deflated Quins had to endure more

pressure as attack after attack came their way. Their defence managed to stop the first attack but ran out of numbers as Dylan Robertson stroled through the gap to score, giving Kyle Barross an easy conversion and now Barry were 14-45 ahead.

Credit must go to the Quins, who never gave up and actually controlled the game for some minutes, putting the Barry defensive capabilities to the test.

Those minutes showed that while they have a good attacking game, they are also very resilient in defence.

For all the hard work done by Quins they were unable to break this defensive line and the score remained the same. The final minutes became scrappy and the game petered out with no more scores, leaving Barry with a 45-14 victory.

Another fine win for Barry – but the next three games could dictate the season. This Saturday Barry entertain Cilfynydd, currently one place below us in the league, and this is followed by visits to Aberdare and then Llantwit Fardre, who lie in third place.

The lottery rolls over to £3,550 this week after last week's numbers of 06, 07, 13 and 17 were not matched. Five tickets managed to match three balls to win £10.

AJ

Barry RFC seconds in close encounter

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Manager Joel Williams and coach Glyn Pirso were, however, given

as they were forced to make nine changes to the starting line-up, there was plenty to look forward to as Barry RFC seconds hosted St Josephs.

The lack of match practice showed early on as it was St Joseph's Barry finally awoke who piled on the pressure. Barry lacked cohesion in attack and match minutes on the too often kicked away meaningful possession. to click, with ball going

through hands, utilising the strong running of their centres Ethan Dicks and Luke Hewitson.

With the forwards setting the platform, Dicks powered through the St Joseph's defence only to be hauled metres short of the line. Patient and sensible play from the Barry support players saw the ball go through hands as Hewitson dove through to even the scores. Ashley Adams failed to add the extras but the scores were tied.

Sensing a change in momentum Barry put their visitors under more pressure and indeed it was the home side who scored next.

Turning the screw in the tight, Barry probed patiently at the St Joseph's line before the defence ran out of numbers and Tom Hunt crashed through to score in his first game for the club this season. Adams stroked over the extras to give the hosts a 12-5 lead at half-time.

Unfortunately, as was the case last week, injuries were to further disrupt the Barry side as Adams went off at the interval with a head injury, with Mike Hamonda the replacement, forcing the back line to reshuffle. This disrupted

the Barry tempo and after the break the visitors dictated play.

The rising penalty count finally told as the visitors broke through a tiring Barry defence to score out wide, and with the conversion successful the scores were tied again.

Williams and Pirso emptied the bench but could not turn the tide, and it was St Joseph's who scored the try that would put them in front again. The extras were missed but it was now 17-12 to the visitors.

Barry tried to rally but too often attacking runners were isolated and there was a lack of aggression in the ruck area – a possible result of lack of match practice and cohesion, something that should come as the season goes on.

Barry could not find a way through and were eventually beaten by the clock, the game ending 17-12.

This weekend Barry second XV travel to Clwb Rygbi, kick off 2.30pm.
Team: Mephram; Chucas, Dicks, Hewitson, Corson; Adams, Cotter; Hunt, Evans, Bowditch; Hall, Morris; Goodfellow, Miller, Rolfe (c). Replacements: Ring, Hamonda, Pugh.
KC

Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Cons Fillies 258 (C Harris 29), Cigar Ladies 199 (E Simmons 24); Pila Pala 280 (D O'Sullivan 28), Bakers Dozen 255 (L Baker 26); Special Angels 236 (C Thomas 28), Fallen Angels 255 (P Mephram & A Fees 27); Barry Staars 239 (C Lambeth 30), Family & Friends 214 (J Crompton 27); Space Finders 344 (D Carter 38), Sea View Gals 315 (J Richards 31).

Division 2:

Clickies 199 (J Lee & D Batt 24), Bobby's Girls 231 (S Seldon 25); Rugby Triers 251 (J Gough & N Williams 27), Persuaders 255 (N Taylor 25); Rhoeuse Starlights 237 (L Field 28), Red Admiral 239 (G Williams 24); Challengers 253 (D Collard 25), Bandits 257 (E Evans 29); Colcot Ladies 250 (J Holland 30), Breakaways 255 (V Martin 28).

Division 3: Etcetera 250 (J Barrett, R Dyke, C Mackintosh & J Barton 24),

Little Devils 243 (J Jones 26); Liberals 251 (K Palmer 29), Witchill Widows 193 (E Cornwell 23); Westenders 253 (G Summers 27), Hillbillies 226 (M Brinkworth 27); Upton Girls 218 (C Miller 23), Sea View Ladies 224 (D Rees 25); Merry Makers 229 (C Edwards 24), Off the Rails 210 (P Knapman 26).

Division 4: Odd Bods 189 (T Cerian 24), Optimists 217 (J Holland 27); Witchill Wanderers 257 (J Morrissey 31), Livin on a Spare 316 (S Townsend 34); Nite Outers 211 (M Hudson 24), Aristocats 175 (M Moore 23); Rebels 189 (D Sully 24), Bimbos 218 (J Allan & R Jones 27).

The Barry and District Ladies Skittles League's pairs competition starts on Monday, January 28.

The league's secretaries' meeting takes place on Monday, February 4 at Cadoxton Conservative Club at 8pm.

HB

Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

Wyndham Cons 9, Moors Boys 6; Cadoxton Cons 7, West End Runaways 8; West End 6, Rhoeuse Social 9.

League table: West End Runaways 106, Rhoeuse Social 104, Liberals 103, Cadoxton Cons 102, Wyndham Cons 99, West End 98, Moors Boys 93.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

King William XII 1, Slammers 6; Cambrian Flyers 4, Liberals A 3; Rhoeuse Social A 6, Rhoeuse Social B 1; West End C 1, Allsorts 6; West End D 7, Rhoeuse 0; Rugby Club 1, Sea View Exiles 6; Rhoeuse Social C 5, Barries Boys 2; Liberals C 0, Barry Town FC 7.

League table: Sea View Exiles 72.5, Allsorts 69.5, West End C 69.5, Barry Town FC 67.0, Rhoeuse 64.0, West End D 64.0, Rhoeuse Social C 61.0, Rugby Club 58.0, Slammers 58.0, King William XII 55.5, Rhoeuse Social A 55.5, Liberals A 46.0, Liberals C 45.0, Rhoeuse Social B 42.0, Barries Boys 31.5, Cambrian Flyers 23.0.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

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Cadoxton Cons Z 2, Wyndham Cons A 3; Cadoxton Wildcats 2, Market Street B 3;

Penarth Cons A 2, Harbour B 3; Rhoeuse Social B 2, Cadoxton Cons B 3; Savoy A 1, West End C 4.

League table: West End C 53, Savoy A 52, Harbour B 43, Wyndham Cons A 43, Cadoxton Cons Z 40, Cadoxton Cons B 38, Cadoxton Wildcats 28, Penarth Cons A 27, Rhoeuse Social B 22, *Liberators 21, Market Street B 19.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

West End B 1, Cadoxton Cons A 4; Penarth Cons B 4, Sully Sports A 1; Rhoeuse Social C 2, Savoy B 3; West End A 1, Services Social B 4; Harbour A 3, Wyndham Cons D 2.

League table: Cadoxton Cons A 48, Penarth Cons B 46, Rhoeuse Social A 46, Savoy B 45, Market Street C 39, *Services Social B 38, Harbour A 37, Wyndham Cons D 37, West End A 33, Sully Sports A 27, West End B 20 (* = points deducted).

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Chess club take the road more travelled

There were three Barry Chess Club teams in action this week.

On Monday we had two home matches but due to the unavailability of our venue we had to switch the home and away fixtures for both teams. With our other team also being away it meant a lot of travelling in one week.

In Division 2 the Camelots were struggling to field a complete team. After much discussion they were eventually able to draft in Martin Ricketts to play on board 5.

As is often the case we were out graded on all five boards. However Tom Cooke and John Stephenson both recorded victories.

Mark Cooke and Peter Watkins also earned draws to give us our second victory of the season with a score of 3-2. This win moves up to comparative safety of fifth place with 14.5 points from our seven games.

We have reached the halfway point in the season and are 3.5 points above the only relegation spot.

On the same night the Stauntons travelled to Pentrych. Due to an

oversight Pentrych were not expecting us but they managed to scratch up a team.

In a very rare occasion I managed a win before Ray Denyer who was a queen up in the opening.

Chris Green took a draw so we knew we couldn't lose the match but it was not for quite a time before Dave Mahoney wrapped up a final win so the Stauntons took the match 3.5-1.5 to move up to fourth place and back into the promotion mix.

Not such good news in Division 1 where the Bosons lost 3-2 to the Cardiff AJs. There were draws for Matthew Davies, Steve Cunliffe, Dave Parsons and Tom Cooke but we couldn't find that elusive win.

The Bosons remain in eighth place having played 10 games. They probably need a further 19 points from their remaining eight games so it remains in their own hands to retain their Division 1 status.

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